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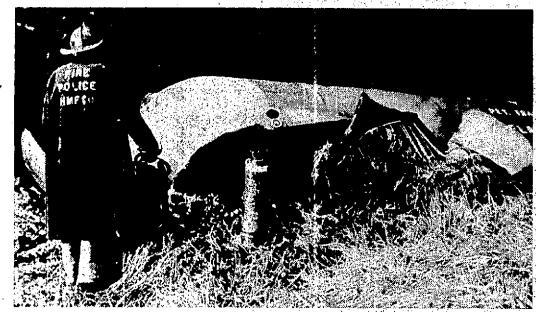
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1947.

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Hughes Hurls 'Lie' at Brewster, Forces Admission of Visits to Airways' Residence

Conservatives, Laborites Oppose Attlee Program From Four Varied Standpoints

Wreck in Which Kingston Man Died



view shows the wreckage of the Provan truck in which Frederick V. Atkins of 11 Wurts treet, this city, was killed Wednesday morning near Highland Mills. The truck went over an em-

Town of Olive May Get Fire Guenard Is Held Tax District for 3 Companies For Grand Jury as Amphibian to Fly New York City Pledges Schwartz Attacker

To 23rd Street

Local Flying Service Has Plane for Rapid Trips to N. Y.

flying time from the heart of in sight today, it was announced is being held in the county jail for President Henry Kachler of the ment No. 1.
Mid-Hudson Flying Service, who Justus No.

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Aid in Setting Up Department for Township

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Seaman Is in County Jail on Charge of Assault; Report Says Fight Began at 11:30

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An appeal for blood denors of type ORH, positive blood, was made today by the police department, and persons with that type are requested to call at the city laboratory. The puttent for whom this type was requested is Miss Sylvia Acoplan, 27, an employe at the Montgonery Ward store who lives at R.D. 3, Eox 136, Rosendale Heights. Miss Acopian is now a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Leander G. Rymph of Bloomington told The Table 19 and 19 and

Leftwingers Dissatisfied at Status of Forces; Conservatives Say; It's Too Late

London, Aug. 7 (A)-Conserva ives and left wing Labor tes ound themselves in the same amp today in opposition to Prime Minister Attlee's new program to vert economic disaster in Great Britain—calling mainly for sharp cuts in imports and increases in production for export.

The leftwingers were disconented because the announced reluction in Britain's armed forces inder the new plan would leave more than 1,000,000 men under irms by next spring-far more than the reduced number they

plasted the Atliee program on the ground that it was "too little, too late." They made three specific

1. They said the government was dealing with the crisis too

dicted the Conservatives would vote against the government to-night on the adjournment motion under which the crisis debate was being held. Such a step would constitute a protest without involving a vote of censure.

Called Upon Dalton The Daily Express said dislident Laborites had called on High Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, after a post-midnight meeting and added that Dalton "will try to appease these critics" when he speaks late today

speaks late today.

Attlee, in his grim and gloomy speech yesterday, told Britims that his program would mean less food, less gusoline, less wood for

Race Track Stand Collapses



An unidentified woman (foreground) lies amid the twisted timbers at Good Time Track, Goshen, N. Y., where several persons were injured, a state trooper reported, when a portion of the stands collapsed. Only two were injured seriously, the trooper said. (AP Wirephoto)

Division Methods

Women Were in Islands During Jap Occupation; Have Been in U. S. for Year

Philippine Islands are in the city for a study of health methods

Merchant Opposes

North General Flospital, Manila. She spent the past year at the Power England, Hospital for Women and Children in Boston and will study public health at Harvard University next year.

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Takes Driver's Seat

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Philippine Doctors Marlborough Man, 75, Is View Ulster Health Hurt in Goshen Accident

to Ground by Collapse of Stands; Two Are Injured Seriously

Daniel Gaffney, 75, of Marlborough, veteran race enthusiast Two women doctors of the and former racer of horses, was among the 75 persons injured yesterday at Good Time Track, Goshen, when temporary bleachers collapsed and dropped hundreds of spectators to the ground.

The accident occurred shortly before the running of the nation's

Dr. Alicia de la Paz, who were in the Philippines during Japanese occupation there, and who came to this country about a year are Delayed in July only two of the most seriously burt were admitted as patients.

More Than 5,000 Acres Borer Damage Light

ed this year in Ulster county Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, said today. Damage from the corn borer this year, however, the bureau were immediately aware of what happened. There was no panic and few outcries, those dumped to the manager reported, is not expected ground picking themselves up to be serious in the region.

the county in mid-July but most of the corn was not ready for injured were taken away by ampicking on most of the 5,500 acres

total corn erop in the county, the bureau manager reported, is concentrated in an area between Old Hurley and Lomontville and one grower, also in this same sector, has planted 250 acres in a single persons taken to Goshen Hospital track

Daniel Gaffney Suffered Cuts When Dropped

classic harness racing event, the Hambletonian stakes. Although 30

ere taken to Goshen Hospital, Others were treated at a Red friend of his. Cross first aid tent.

Mr. Gaffney suffered cuts from Held Back by Weather; his fall, his son, Attorney Charles Gaffney of this city, reported. He was not hurt seriously.

Unfavorable weather in July has delayed the harvesting of corn from more than 5,000 acres plant-stands at the time of collapse. Sudden Appeal Made

Few among the record crowd of 22,000 assembled for the event

quietly.

The loudspeaker system sud-Hervesting begins normally in denly blared an appeal for phy-the county in mid-July but most sicians and ambulances. After the bulance and private auto; the races went on as scheduled. Goshen Hospital reported that

Goshen Hospital reported that two women seriously burt were Mrs. Rose Ross, 26, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Edward Covell of Sherburne, N. Y. Mrs. Ross suffered a fractured leg and was transferred later to Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, Mrs. Covell's injuries were reported not critical and she was expected to be reported from the

Attlee Declares Do-Nothings Must Go to Work in England

By ED CREAGH
London, Aug. 7 (P)—"Who, us?"

Spive and Drones" who "contrive to make money in all kinds of du-Around the greyhound tracks, in the more furtive west end clubs. on the bomb-pocked street corners of the sprawling East End, the "Spivs" looked up in astonishment

bious ways"-except working for What is a Spiv?

You'd know him if you met him. He's a young fellow, often in his teens. His expensive, black-market suit has padded shou'ders and a wasp waist. The gaudiness of his, necktie would startle' a Hollywood director. His wall wall he he regarded to the control of the Prime Minister Attlee. determined that every able-bodied man take a hand in the nation's production drive, had declared war on the whole do-nothing, good-fornothing "Spiv" fraternity. In his crisis appeal yesterday Attlee Continued on Page Twenty-four

ket suit has padded shoulders and a wasp waist. The gaudiness of his gaudiness of his wanted to know why he went alone to Brewster's apartment if, as he said, yesterday, he had been warned Brewster was "tricky."

"I went against the advice of Continued on Page Eight

Brewster **Denies Any** Deal Tried

Senator Receives Series of Written Questions to Answer; Admits to Friendship

Denies Using Whip Says Hughes' Story

Ridiculous; Hughes Hits Replies Washington, Aug. 7 (A)-Howard. Hughes hurled the lie at Sen-

ate committee both the Maine senttor to acknowledge visits to esidence maintained here by an American Airways. Brewster, on his part, stead(asty maintained that there is no lruth in Hughes' charges that Brewster once offered a "deal"

to call off the Senate investigation of Hughes' \$40,000,000 warplane

Brewster went back to the chair to answer a series of written questions Hughes gave to Chairman Perguson (R. Mich.) of the Senate subcommittee.

this could not be termed the "Pan American Palace" and instead waved photographs of what Brew-ster called "TWA's pulatial" home

committeeman, is a clos-Admits Vacations

Said it was true that he had spent two Thanksgiving vacations of about one week each at a home Pryor has at Hobe Sound, Fla. Brewster said Pryor was not there and he (Brewster) had purchased his own food and borne all expense.

ail expense.

Acknowledged that he once accepted free transportation in Pan American's special private airliner from Washington to Raleigh, N. C. He said he went to Raleigh to confer with the late Senator Bailey (D.-N.C.) at Bailey's request about aviation legislation, Brewster also repeatedly hit at Hughes' story of a "proposition"

for a merger.

"The suggestion that I held a whip over Mr. Hughes is ridiculous," he declared.

The hearing was thrown into an uproar soon after the committee convened.

when Brewster had replied to Hughes' series of written questions, the plane manufacturer shouted that the committee was being "unfair" by its procedure. Flughes told Ferguson:

"The answers he gave were vasive and in many cases it was

not possible to get a direct Not having his replies chal-

Jenged in any way by the chair-man is unsatisfactory, so I shall not submit any further questions in this way."
The lanky multi-millionaire told

the senators "my reputation has been ruined." Ferguson asked Hughes whether anyone cise was present at a luncheon in Brewster's Mayflower Hotel apartment last February at which Hughes charges the senator offered "in so many words" to call off the inquiry into Hughes' plane contracts.

contracts. "You don't think Senator Brewster would have made that proposition in front of anyone clsc, do you?" Hughes asked in ter

reply. Says He Had Advice

Sweden Needs Workers
Sweden faces a serious shortage of workers, despite the fact
that total employment now exceeds that of 1939 by about 150,000
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Diamond Ghost Towns

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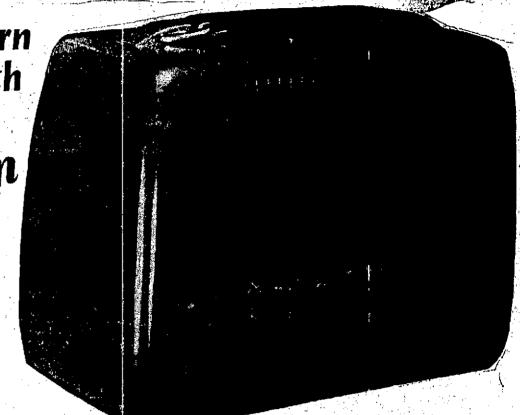
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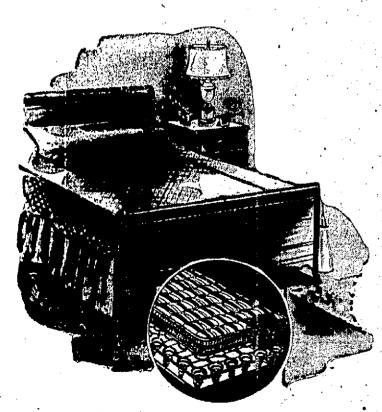
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12 Tank Cars Wrecked Jerusalem, Aug. 7 (P)-British authorities announced today that blast, which occurred at Ras. El 12 oil tank cars had been wrecked by a mine explosion which tore up nouncement said.

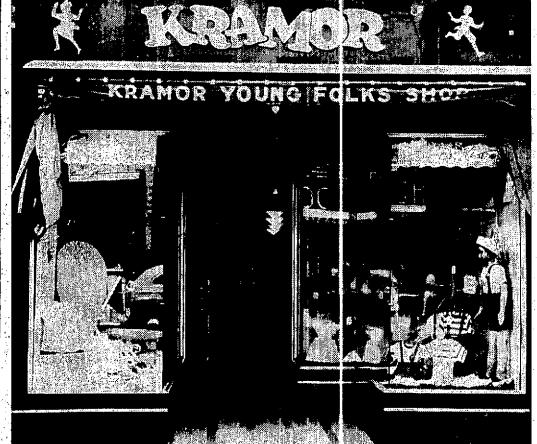
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This month marks the tenth year in which Kramor Young Folks Shop, 333 Wall street, has been serving the young folks of Kingston and Ulster county with quality clothes. When asked her opinion of Kingston shoppers, Sybil W. Bradley, owner of Kramor Young Folks customers by bil W. Bradley, owner of Kramor Young Folks at the found them dise at prices consistent with to be sound and wise buyers. They demand servance features a store wide quality, style and have sound sale of regular stock goods reduced for a three-day carnival of bargains, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It will be the constant aim of Kramor Young Folks Shop to bring Kingston shoppers top presenting brand name merel and quality at moderate prices.

HuttonCommunity

are: Tony Caleo, captain and master of ceremonies; Tommy Kearney, Peggy Cogswell, Charles Marble; Marilyn Dispensa, Jo Anne Dispensa, Jo Anne Dispensa, Tong Gray, Ed Sammons, Peter Sammons, Hamilton Darling, Vito Dispensa and Peter Bruck.

Tokyo, Aug. 7 (A)-The Ameri-Program Tonig at can chairman of the four-power Allied Council declined today to The second community night furnish the Russian member with detailed information on Japanese program of the season is sched- foreign trade and production proswhen at Hutton Park tonight at pects. It was the first time any official request through the council had been rejected by the United Bylay on the cast of the play on Archeson, Jr. Maj. Gen. A. P. Kisther William and Maj. The council had been rejected by George Archeson, Jr. Maj. Gen. A. P. Kisther William and Maj. Ge Those in the cast of the play on Atcheson, Jr. Maj. Gen. A. P. Kisthe "Good Ship U.S.S. Hutton" lenko, sitting in for Lt. Gen. Kuzare: Tony Caleo, captain and massure: Tony Caleo, captain and massur

Against Fuller Report Pelham, N. Y., Aug. 7 (P)—The own of Pelham has filed excep-

commutation rates on the New the road had petitioned for 20 per York, New Haven and Hartford cent only, and that this was not the town's brief, Emanuel the town's brief, Emanuell of 15 per cent increase on a limited that the proposed 25 per cent increase on a limited that the proposed by Examiner Burton Fuller crease for an unlimited commutation ticket. This would recommending increased interstate that no warrant because holidays.

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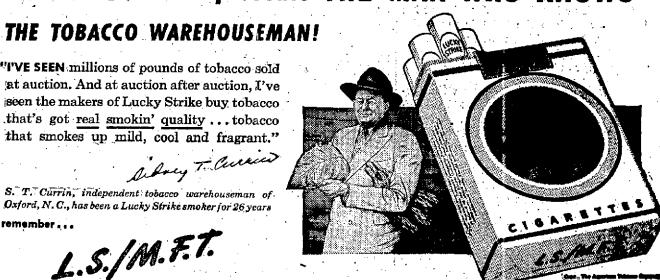
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LANGUAGES

The American people in general have long been disposed to ignore foreign languages, regarding our own as adequate for all purposes. It has been the case usually even among immigrants to this country, who were inclined to regard using their own language as rather unpatriotic. Their children usually refused to use it. As a result of such a trend, interest in and knowledge of foreign languages faded accordingly.

In recent years, however, intelligent people have begun to hold European languages in more respect, and students and business men have begun to appreciate their loss. This tendency naturally grows with the spread of world travel and business. The two great languages, French and English, may still be leading the world for many decades. But young people who have the opportunity to learn German and Russian should by all means do so. One reason why it is so hard to understand the Russians, for example, is that we never know what they are talking about. The more we know about how a people thinks, reads, talks, the better able we are to know what they are up to. Languages are needed for business, for friendship and for peace.

GOVERNORS' TERMS

The New Jersey constitutional convention is having hot arguments over the length of the governor's term. This has been three years, with no immediate re-election allowed. Now it is proposed to make it four, with much dispute as to whether a governor should be permitted to succeed himself. The objection in New Jersey is that the governor appoints both judges and prosecutors, and some fear to have one man with such power stay in office too long.

Four years does not seem an unconscionable length of service. The states with twoyear terms have often re-elected their governors. So have some with a four-year term. Maryland, another four-year state, elected the late Albert C. Ritchie four fimes, defeating him finally for reasons that reflected no discredit on him.

Presidents often serve eight years. Those who do not, try to. They have even more power than New Jersey governors. Are not me New Jerseyites unnecessarily timorous?

MARTYRIZING MANIU

In arresting Juliu Maniu the Communist government of Rumania has done what even Adolf Hitler dared not do. For 55 years Maniu, leader of the Peasant Party, has fought staunchly for free and honest government with justice to all. These aims have run directly counter to those of almost every Rumanian government in Maniu's time, but so powerful has been his hold onthe people that no administration dared touch him. Twice Hitler ordered the Rumanian puppet ruler to arrest him, only to be refused. Even Hitler thought it wiser not to insist.

The Communists must feel secure indeed If they arrest Maniu now. Arrest in Communist countries is almost equivalent to a verdict of guilty. For Maniu the sentence may be death or imprisonment, which at his age (he is well into the 70's) is much the same thing. But nothing would weaken the Communist grip on Rumania more than to make a martyr out of the beloved Maniu,

"I never did a thing in Congress that today vexes my conscience," says ex-Congressman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, convicted of taking bribes. Maybe that is what is wrong with him. It should have vexed his conscience.

THE NOBLE SAVAGE

Australian savages are commonly thought the lowest form of humanity, but an Australian, J. S. Litchfield, writes in the New York Times that this is all wrong. He says that the aborigines can live happily and well where a white man would starve. The Australian native believes in a future life, and has a legend of the flood. He trains his children to have good manners, and the standard of morality is high.

What may carry more conviction to West-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

ON BIAS

Occasionally this, as every other, writer is accused of blas. Some choose to deny the allegation. They contend that by some divine dispensation they are relieved of the human traits of prejudice, partisanship, belief and blas. They assume that they are capable of having an open mind on all subjects, which is tantamount to having no mind at

For the characteristic of an active mind is mingling knowledge with experience to form a judgment. We need not hold a fixed judgment on all questions, particularly upon those we know nothing about. For instance, few of us can have any judgment at all on the value of plutonium as we know nothing about this element except that it has been prought into existence in connection with the atom. brought into existence in connection with the atom

Some matters are not related to knowledge and experience but are based on faith. Such fields of human decision are not matters of judgment but of belief, even of blind prejudice. I, for instance, choose irrevocably to accept the existence of a Divine Power, of God. I choose to believe that it was His decision that made man different from all else in nature at creation and gave to man the capacities of will and choice. My bias in this respect is beyond discussion. I choose to have a closed

mind. I choose to be prejudiced.

On the other hand, in political matters, each man's accumulation of knowledge and experience indicates a course. Those who reach mature years man's accumulation of knowledge and experience indicates a course. Those who reach mature years and are still unable to reach a decision suffer from confusions which, in this era of misnomers, is called liberalism. They are like willows which not only move with the wind but bend to it. They are like tumble weeds which are blown hither and yon. Decision is impossible for them; rather, they seek popular acclaim, the voice of the many. They lean upon slogans and shift with changing polls. They are the kind who one moment shout: "All Hall! The King!," and the next: "Off with his head!"

Bias is not an unworthy attribute because it is a mark of decision, of judgment, of faith, of, an assumption of responsibility. Of course, bias may become pigheadedness, as when the son votes a political party because his father and grandfather voted that way. Blas may become evil prejudice as when a man hates another man because of race or color or geographical distribution.

But then hate itself is immoral under any circumstances and immorality is indefensible Within the realm of moral law, man possesses the capacities of will and choice and, judgment and these represent human liberty and dignity.

At the present time, in, all the world, governments and controlling political parties attack bias and prejudice and partisanship with the object of repressing the will of man. They would prefer to turn the human race into robots, into untinkling, unbelieving instruments of production, manipulated by those who have seized and hold the power of the State. Second of the state.

the State. Curiously enough, many intellectuals, professors in universities, writers, journalists prefer this way of life, for, granted security as long as they obey the masters, they need no judgments of their own. They belong to the ruling class as the intellectual slaves of Greece did by serving those who owned their bodies and used their minds. Accop was such ve. Does it matter who owned him?

a slave. Does it matter who owned him?

A free press is a biased press, The non-partisan press evades the responsibility of judgment. The free press exists in very lew countries because in most of the world today private judgment, is not tolerated. Only those may use their judgment who tolerated. Only those may use their judgment who belong to the ruling class that has seized the power of State. In the United States, a tendency toward an unbiassed, non-partisan, open-minded press is creeping upon us. It is a definite menace, for soon controversy will be replaced by obedience; frank discussion by accepted authority.

The OWI tried to achieve that during the war. Pressure groups, particularly on the Left, especially representing racial and religious controversies, tried to force the press to conform to their agitations. We have survived that—principally by preserving our right to bias and prejudice; that is, to free judgment.

judgment. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

Research workers in nutrition state that, unless complications are present, a patient with pernicious anemia can be kept alive by pating about one half pound of liver daily, or its equivalent in liver ex-

Before the discovery of the value of liver, all patients with pernicious anemia dled. Having to eat liver every day or have liver extract injected does not seem such a high price to pay for prolonging one's life. However, the discovery of a substance that can be taken by mouth that will likewise prolong life and maintain health as long as it is taken will be pleasing information for sufferers with perplicious aremia and the families of these nationts. nicious anemia and the families of these patients.

The substance or chemical product is folic acid,

given its name because it was first derived from spinach leaves. Its value in the treatment of per-niclous anemia has been pointed out by outstanding clinicians and chemists in the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Drs. M. J. Tuttle and J. W. Scott, Edmonton, Alberta, report their summary and conclusions after: investigating 22 cases of pernicious anemia pre-senting all the symtoms, including blood counts of this disease. In four cases folic acid was the only

Twenty-two cases, 18 collected from the literature above noted have been analyzed. From these it would appear that folic acid in daily doses of 10 to 20 mgm by injection or 20 to 30 mgm given by mouth produced highly satisfactory improvement in the clinical and laboratory picture in pernicious anemia, the results comparing favorably with those expected under adequate liver treatment.

That is there was weakness, pallor, partial loss

of, sensation, palpitation of heart on slight exer-tion; stomach and intestinal unrest. The laboratory findings showed a great reduction in the number of red cells and in the amount of hemoglobin (iron) in the red cells.

Close investigation fails to show that folic acid is in any way similar to liver, but it is believed to be a part of vitamin B. I have been waiting for more reports on folic acid before handing it on to readers, but with not less than 50 reports pub-lished in authoritative medical and science journals, the value of folic acid should be made known. Some British research workers report that folic acid does not help the addisonian type of pernicious

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erners than any other is the statement that the Australian has organized his life so that he can live almost without work. This will probably cause a heavy migration to Australia to join the natives.

There seems to be an idea developing now that insects are so much worse than people, that they deserve a war entirely devoted to the bugs,

It really isn't decent, the way a man flaunts himself now when he has a new ear.



WHAT IT MEANS

Labor's Wooing of Hello Girls

he center of a three-way whiriwind courtship.

Labor unions-the C.I.O., A.F.L.

Labor unions—the C.I.O., A.F.L. union officers and executive bound and the independent Communications Workers of America G.C.W.A.)—are wooing her furiously.

The C.W.A. is the successor to the National Federation of Telephone Telephone Workers, which staged the nationwide strike in April. After the strike in Sephene Workers or industry, set up a Telephone Confident it could move into the felephone Workers or industry, set up a Telephone Telephone Workers or industry, set up a Telephone Telephone Telephone Telephone Telephone Clorks with the mountains of the market in the leafy rain the leafy rain the provisions of the region. Nothing could be greener than the mountains, rolling hits, and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sign, who not want to see the mountains, rolling hits, and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sign, who are reflecting some of the hysterical protests that arose from unions and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sign, who are reflecting some of the hysterical protests that arose from unions and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sign, who are reflecting some of the hysterical protests that arose from unions and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sign, who are reflecting some of the hysterical protests that arose from unions and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sign, who are reflecting some of the hysterical protests that arose from unions and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sing who not want to see the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed sing who not want to see the later than the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed singline. Even these days in the rare days from the protests that arose from unions and the mountains, rolling hits, and was succeed singline. Even these than the real days actually and the Linden of the region.

The Meryland plant workers who do not want to see the later than the mountains, rolling hits, and the Lind

thorne, plant at Cicero, Ill., and C.W.A.

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The Maryland plant workers union officers and executive board

The A.F.L.'s Brotherhood of Electrical Workers also is out to get everything that is not nailed down.

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The C.I.O.'s Ted Silvey and can Communications Association, Allan S. Haywood are equally con-has 10,000 operators in northern fident they'll win the industry California and several hundred eventually. In the meantime they long distance technicians up and have fixed their goal at a modest down the west coast. The United 75,000 or 80,000 before the 3oston Electrical Workers Union has 300 C.I.O. convention, scheduled to be-gin Oct. 13. — members in a Western Electric manufacturing plant in St. Paul,

C.I.O. convention, scheduled to begin Oct. 13:

President Daniel W. Tracy of Minn.

The A.F.L. Electrical Workers, one-time assistant secretary of labor, smiles sagely when que tioned U.S. and Canada. Thirty-two of about his activities. Already however, the Western Electric Haw-Western Electric Minn.

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Summer is now in the deep, By HAROLD WARD an Illinois plant union in Chicago, Summer is now in the deep, washington—The "hello girl" is with nearly 20,000 members begreen fulfillment of last April's type center of a three-way while type them, have voted to join verdant promise and the heavy rains of June and July have deepened the hues in the leafy rai-

sage during the first days of Soptember when afternoon shadows are longer and the cool

Louis Ferrendi, 6, shot through nead in a house on Staples brick-

announces his transfer to Green

I., escape injury when car slipped on Plank road between Haines and Kelly places. Car left road. Arthur H. Baldwin, 245 Broad-way, dies at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Elwine K. Kelly, dies sud-denly at Kingston Hospital.

peasants of cash payments,

Lifelines

August 7, 1927—The sales in the postman—the dogs resent the stations of the Ulster and Dela-newcomer, thinking he's an in-ware railroad at Ashokan, Phoetruder, and start nipping. ware railroad at Ashokan, Phoe-nicia, Pine Hill and Grand Hotel blown open by safe crackers but the money had already been removed from the safes by the rail-road, and the thieves obtained on the road, and the thieves obtained on the road, mothing for their work, Miss Anna M. Nelson of Pros-medical officer of the Returned pect street died suddenly in Al-bany where she was visiting.

field, Mass.
Three persons from Astoria, L.

Taxes in Kind

Warsaw, Poland, (AP)—A recent order of the council of ministers permits peasants operating small-farms to pay their land taxes in agricultural produce. The move agricultural produce. The move is designed to aid "the recovery of the countryside" and relieve relieve

Today in Washington

Press Reports About 'Evasion' of Taft-Hartley Law Called Unfair to Union Leaders

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 7—A distinct Thus, there is a widespread imisservice is, being done labornian leaders by press dispatches coal miners' contract somehow disservice is, being done laborunion leaders by press dispatches union leaders by press dispatches "evades", the provisions of the which loosely refer to attempts to Taft-Hartley Law because the conevade" the provisions of the Taft. tract says the miners shall work

union leaders by press dispatches which loosely refer to attempts to "evades" the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

An "evasion" of a tax law for example, is criminal but an "avoidance" is legitimate, because a tax apayer may take certain deductions. When he discloses the fact throughout the country. The fact is not guilty of "evasion."

Labor-union leaders are not to be accused of seeking to "evade" the penalties of the "Taft-Hartley law simply because they are seeding to "avoid" being penalized. One of the basic purposes of any good law in the field of industrial relations is to encourage direct and intimate contact between employers and employers for the settlement of grievances of for the prevention of wildeat strikes, both sides should be applauded for a legitimate action in avoidance of litigation. There is a difference between "avoidance" and "evasion."

Thus, damage suits in themselves are not preventives of wondrid action, They are the result of unsettled disagreements in which both parties have exhausted remedies by negotiation. To set up a procedure in which both parties have exhausted remedies by negotiation. To set up a procedure in which both parties will avoid becoming entangled in the meshes of a penalty impose of such indication, the law would allow either party to sue for damages is the goal of the law would allow either party to sue for damages is the goal of the law could not every things on which is a spread of the law would allow either party to sue for damages is the goal of the law for wrongdoing is to be commanded and not deplored.

Contrary to some published reports, swill avoid becoming entangled in the meshes of a penalty impose of such indication in the coal contract, did not accure an agreement that "evades to the commended with the law would allow either party to sue for damages is the goal of the parties or both against the coal contract, did not secure an agreement that "evades to make the quitting of labor by an employee of such indication in the coal contract, did not secur

and instances—as teel, autos and rubber workers were organized by the C.LO, in the 18:0%. The C.W.A., in the field first, has the inside track. It claims asys it represents 220,000 writers at eligible employes in the vait Bell system.

That would be about half of the eligible employes in the vait Bell system.

Boirn and the C.W.A. or out to get the number up to at least considered in time after the end of this worth time next June. They are about to take a reftomethor time next June. They are confident if can be done lespite in roads made by both the C.LO, is not confident if can be done lespite in roads made by both the C.LO, and the A.F.L.'s electric logical in the tele
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Chattanooga, Tenn. (29—As-sistant Postmaster George Forbes says he has learned a lot about dogs during his years with the mail service—in fact he's almost shadows are longer and the cool nights begin their workings on the color scheme. The season it self is then going south with a far-away look in its eyes.

We prepare then for the final and more severe act in this drama of lifetime stand—winter which many find as interesting and colorful as any in such a setting as we have in this mountain the loves him he'll follow the postman along the route so faithand colorful as any in such a setting as we have in this mountain region. The area is never the one-act monotony of the tropics, and winter, at least, brings us a fuller appreciation of spring.

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Either way it's tough on postal substitutes. When a sub covers a country postal substitutes. Twenty and Ten Years Ago route—particularly in an area usually covered by a "loved"

Knock-Knees Fret Melbourne, Australia, (/P)---Why

knees than before the war? The medical officer of the Returned Soldiers' League, Dr. A. P. Derham, says it might be because collapisble wooden "playgrounds" tempted youngsters to stand or walk for long periods. Other causes, he said, might be: Young rempted in a house on Staples brickyard. An Italian living in same
walk for long periods. Other
he said it suddenly discharged. He
was held for further questioning
by the police.

August 7, 1937—Eugene A. Tetzlaff, manager of the Montgomery
Ward store for almost 12 years,
announces his transfer to Green-

Every son and daughter of India is preparing for war, on a common plea of defense. The history of Europe will be repeated in this India.

-Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader.

Argentina is fully aware of the needs of the world; we must sub-stitute plenty for misery without falling into the error of turning help into charity;
—Juan D. Peron, president; of Argentina.

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN close shave makes the course f true love run smoother. Glasses improve some people's

game, says a golf instructor. This, nowever, has nothing to do with the 19th hole.



It's smart to remember the girl riend's birthday-and smarter to forget which one it is.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Housing Project

which has around twenty building Editor, The Freeman:
In answer to Mr. Morris housing project, I read Mr. Morris'

lots and several cellars already due by G.Ls waiting to build.
And the city water board has turned down a petition for water column in The Freeman about a new development in the city of likingston and it would be a very good idea. But we now have a street already paved in the city by the name of Dunneman avenue,

were \$3,158,508 and \$1,657,323 re- lished, O'Dell said, veterans ought



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spectively. Home loans continued to account for the largest proportion of the loans, V.A. reported, with: 547 veterans borrowing \$2,915,009

Edward O'Dell, contact repre- Priccilla Society at the Methotinued through July, according to statistics released today by the Veterans' Administration.

In the 20-county area served by the Albany Regional Office the number of G.I. Loans increased 40 per cent over March, when only per cent over March, when only guarantees under the G.I. Bill are pared to 624 in July. Comparation of the deadline on G.I. loan below the deadline on G.I. loan guarantees under the G.I. Bill are scheduled to expire in 10 years.

While the deadline on G.I. loan below the work of the war on July and March while the deadline on G.I. loan below the moved into their new home on the totals for July and March guarantees now has been established.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fischer and iaughter, Joan, and sons, Philip anti Harold of Baldwin, L. L. who have been the guests of Mrs. E. Fischer have returned home.

reconstruction nave returned nome.

Harry Whitaker, who is a patient at the Halloran Hospital, S. I., has returned to the hospital after spending a few days at his home. his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer

and daughter, Susan, have returned to their home in Little Rock, A.k., after spending several days with Mrs. E. Fischer at her home on Broadway. Mrs. Kenneth Bovee and son,

Billy, are visiting Mrs. Bovee's mother, Mrs. Beulah Clark at her home in Astoria, L. I. Walter Hansen, Jr., is a pa tient at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenwald and daughter, Kay of Red Hook and David Armstrong of Denville J., were recent guests of Mrs

Food for Germans Berlin, Aug. 7. (P)—Germans in the combined Anglo-American oc-cipation zones received 488,500 ons of foodstuffs valued at more ian \$61,500,000 from the United tates during July, the U. S. Mili-

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 7-John Gikas of New York spent the week-end with his wife and four children at their summer home in the village. The Ashokan baseball team dropped a game to the Catholic club at Phoenicia. "We made too many errors" was the explanation given by one of the local lads. Algot and Kenneth Olson have built an attractive outdoor fire-place of field stone and cement at

their camp along the Ridge Road Elmer Bush, Ashokan farmer, is visiting his daughter in Cohoes Elmer, who is a great worker, hadn't had a vacation in three

years and concluded it was about time to lay off for a spell.

A gasoline pump has been added to the Camp Temerada equipment for the purpose of supplying the new camp swimming pool with water.

water.
Miles Monaco, a veteran of
naval service in the Pacific war
theatre, arrived here last week
with a truckload of stuff for the family summer cottage and is remaining in town for a few days.

Miles' aunt, Mrs. Emma Holden, came up from the city Monday and his mother is coming this week. They now make their home in Jamaica, L. I. Mrs. Holden and others of the family formerly came to Shokani every, summer but for the past few years have occupied the bungalow only upon infraguent occasions.

occupied the bungalow only upon infrequent occasions.

August 8, 1881, Mr. and Mrs. William Winchell's little boy died at the family home and small farm along the upper reaches of the East Butternutkill and on the present George W. Pratt place.

Mr. Winchell was an uncle of Orther Wilchell was an uncle of Orther William Williams and the Mrs. Among t Mr. Winchell was an uncle of Or-ville Winchell of Kingston and his wife was a sister of Mrs. Rob-ert Secor, 96-year-old resident of the Tonche Mountain neighbor-

hood.

The forthcoming Ashokan W.S.C.S. church fair on Wednesday, August 13. will start at 2 o'clock and a cafeteria supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Eddie Phillips, one time Shokan boy who has resided in Kingston since his discharge from the army, is a member of the local section crew of N. Y. Central's mountain division.

mountain division.
Sam Friedman, a chemist down at the reservoir laboratory, is driv-

at the reservoir laboratory, is driving one of the new Nash sedans, Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Mountain Laurel Lodge is receiving hospital treatment.

Harry Sinding and sister, Della Claus, of New York have arrived at the Harry Weeks home for their annual vacation sojourn, Walter Naughton is redecorating the exterior of his summer hungalow, Walter teaches art in a Bronx high school and should

hungalow, Walter teaches art in a Bronx high school and should know his pigments.
Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rast included Mrs. B. Ninninger and Mrs. Barbars. Kropp. of New York.
"Boys of '61"; Among the score or more of Civil War veterans whom this writer knew as a boy in the old village of Shokan was Irwin P. Winne, superintendent of the Reformed Sunday School for many years. He was a sociable many years. He was a sociable man, of short, stocky build, who man, of short, stocky build, who had served as a drummer boy in the Union Army and thus was perhaps the youngest "old veteran" in our town. At least we knew of no other survivors of the great fratricidal struggle who with music had once 'roused the martial spirit of men going into battle. Mr. Winne to most of his mile friends was "Ervin" which was probably mispronunciation rather than nick-name. He was born in the Red Hill sector of Denning but spent most of his lifetime in and around Shokan. He removed to Kingston at the time of the waterworks upheaval. Under Sheriff terworks upheaval, Under Sheriff Stanley Winne is a grandson and Mrs. Egbert Boice of Kingston the step-daughter of this veteran

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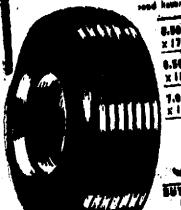


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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Since Eve gave birth to Abel,
The fault with every nation,
According to old-timers, is
The younger generation.
—Maurice Seltter

She was one of the British brides, and as the liner docked, she spotted her husband on the wharf, almost hidden by the beautiful flowers he was holding. She rushed down the gangplank, threw her arms around him and sobbed:

Wife—"Davilng, you shouldn't have bought so many flowers for me."

Hubby—"That's enough of that. Katie, get busy and help me sell them.

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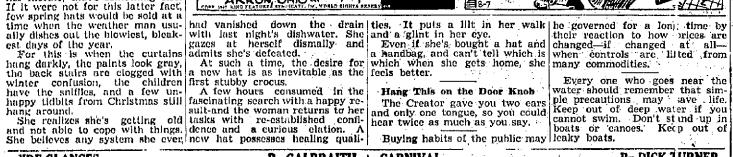
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ROW Z IN NOTHING

By DICK TURNER





"This is my sister Dorothy—she always gets sick at birthday parties before the rest of us have half enough to eat!"



time, and so has your father!"



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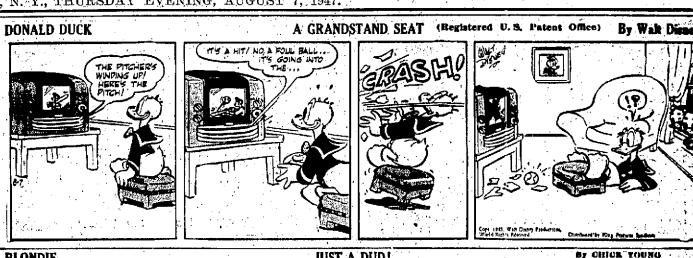


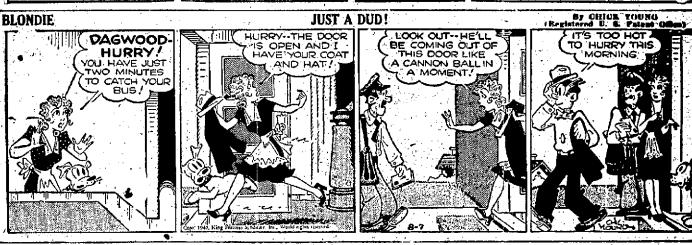


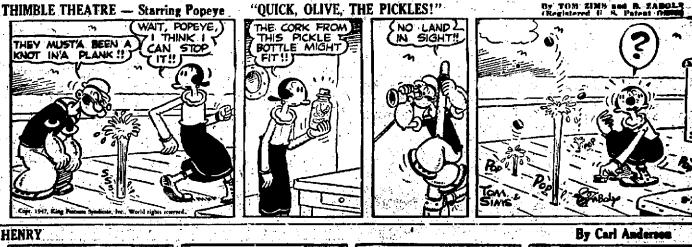


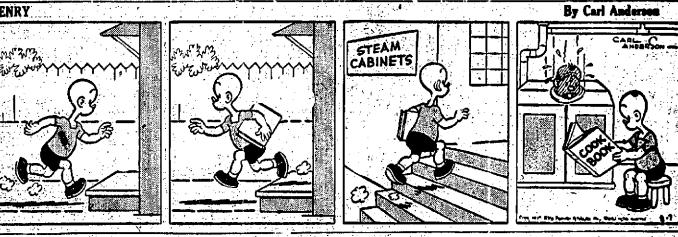


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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo are

Mrs. W. Lorenzen and children

New Paltz, Aug. 7-Miss Doro- family left on Sunday for an auto thy Giddings and Miss Eila Mac- tour of the New England States. Laury are visiting Mrs. Hazen Hatch and Mrs. George W. Per- vacationing at Lake George, rett in Michigan, Mrs. Hatch and

Mrs. Perrett are daughters of the late Dr. and Mrs. Laurence. H. vandenBerg of New Paltz.

Mrs. Isaac N. Bell and children of Long Island are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sew-ard. Mrs. Thelma MacFarland, Mrs. Doris Welck and Mrs. Mabel Schneider of Plutarch were callers and son Lorent Mrs. Thomas Harris Schneider of Plutarch were callers and son Lorent Mrs. Thomas Harris parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Seward. Mrs. Thelma MacFarland,
Mrs. Doris Welck and Mrs. Mabel
Schneider of Plutarch were callers
at the home of Mrs. Willard Parker in town during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Stiles McKenna
Mrs. Stiles McKenna
Mrs. Thomas Harris
Installed as vice commander at
the regular meeting of the Ulster
turned from a motor trip to Queturned from a motor trip to Queturned

at the home of Mrs. Willard Par-ker in town during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles McKenna have been entertaining their son, Jack McKenna and Mrs. McKenna and son, William, of the Bronx. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schreiber and the Misses Virginia Winnie and Jeannie Jansen were Sunday weeks of Fred Warings Shawner

and Jeannie Jansen were Sunday guests of Fred Warings Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee on Dela-ware, Penn.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kopper en-tertained Mrs. Robert Dahling and son, Edward of Englewood, N. J. the past week.
Mrs. Best and Miss Miriam Best are visiting relatives in Og-denburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schonberg
motored to Canada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaorge Ronk entertained Mr. and Mrs. I. Ellis
and Mr. and Mrs. M. Angelo of
Clintondale on Wednesday.

Howard Grimm is expecting to
hulld a new camp at Williams
Lake in the near future.

The Methodist churches of Modena and Clintondale and the
Friends Church of Clintondale
united in holding their annual picnic at Tillson Lake on Saturday.

Old time bass fishermen from
around New Paltz have suid that
the fishing has been away off this the fishing has been away off this season. Lou Amelia of Lloyd is said to have caught a four pounder from those waters one day last

week. Mrs. W. Brown and relatives from Newburgh are spending the rest of the summer at the Brown camp on Wolfe Lake near Westport, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and children will spend a two weeks' vacation at Camp in the Woode near Speculator.

Woods near Speculator.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum and two children of Kew Gardens, L. I., are guests of the Fowler

family.

Miss Jane McHugh with her niece, Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Mariborough, called on Mrs. Seorge Everts in Gardiner on

George Everts in Gardiner on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purcell and

was in charge of the Sunday morning service in the Gardiner Reformed Church bn August 3 in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. of fish victims in the Gulf of Mexi-John Dykstra.

Miss Gay DeWitt is vacationing

daughter Miss Edna Freer of eight miles off Indian Rocks Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Boach. No recent collection of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac and dead fish has washed ashore along

family.

David Corwin of New Paltz was



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Red Tide' Kills Fish

Clearwater, Fla., Aug. (7 (P)co continued today its disintegra tion several miles off shore. Ob-servers who checked the fish killing Miss Gay Dewrit is vacationing in Vermont.

There will be no church services in the Methodist Church during the month of August while the minister is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freer and daughter Miss Edna Freer of dead fish broke apart about size.



chairs and sofas can be to your of that unsightly puckering and address with zone, booklet title fall "fixing up" plans! If only you wrinkling if you follow this fool-budget cries, "No!" why not take budget cries, "No!" why not take Instructions for making many Wife Tells On Hofer

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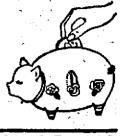
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Father, Two Girls Plane Pilot Dive To Fiery Death

Chartered Aircraft Drops Down Into Gas Fume Chimney Today at Oil Plant

Everett, Mass., - Aug. 7 (A)-Thomas Mandell, 46, an official of the Carrier-Mandell Air Con-ditioning Corporation, plunged to Beverly airport identified the pilot a flory death with two daughters and the pilot of a chartered plane when it shot down into a gasfume chimney of the Beacon Oil

Police said the motor of the small craft apparently "conked

small craft apparently content out" over the big vent and "drop-ped in like a dead pigeon." Perishing with Mandell, the son of George S. Mandell former pub-lisher of the old Boston Tran-script, were his daughters, Anne, and Harriet, 19, and the pilot, Nelson Pell.
Identification was made by Mrs.

Frederick Ayer, Mandell's cousin and the sister of the late General George S. Patton.

The party was returned from Montreal after visiting Mrs. Cyrus Craig, another daughter of Man-

dell.

The battered bodies were found in debris at the bottom of the flu. Portlons of the craft—identified by authorities as a Stinson—were stuck in the 25-foot high, 10-foot by the still be s wide chimney. The wings were sheered as the ship hit the vent. Blusts Follow Crash

Witnesses reported that the crash was followed by a series of blasts, apparently caused by exploding gasoline in the plane. Firemen extinguished the flames

quickly.

Company officials said that speedy shutting off of the plant's gas possibly averted a more serious disaster. The craft, flying in a low hanging fog, narrowly missed hitting a 200-foot high gasoline-cracking unit in the re-

DIED

ATKINS—Suddenly at Highland Mills, New York, August 6, 1947, Frederick V. Atkins of 11 Wurts street, Kingston. Entrusted to the care of The

Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, where serv-ices will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Monterpose cometery, Friends may call at the Juneral home Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Thursday, Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

BENNETT—At Phoenicia, N. Y.,
August 5, 1947, Garrett Bennett, husband of Nellie Bouse
and father of Bouse Bennett.
Funeral services will be held
from the Phoenicia Methodist
Church, Friday morning at 11
o'clock, Relatives and friends are
invited, Body verosing at the H invited. Body reposing at the H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home. Interment in Shandaken Rüral

COOK—In this city Tuesday, August 5, 1947, Gertrude A, daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Schnelder Cook and sister of Mrs. Duniel Mc Donald and Mrs. John Amend. Funeral will be held Friday

Funeral at the Parlors of A.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of My Dear Wife and Our Dear Mother, Mrs. Eva May Taylor, who passed away nine years ago today, August 7, 1938. Mother, the name we love to say, Memorles of her can not pass

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finery plant, the scene of a seri-ous fire last winter. Three bodies were recovered at the bottom of the massive vent. The other was trapped under the plane's engine. Tangled wreckage from the plane ribbed the chim-

as Nelson Pell, 23, of Hamilton, Mass., and the passengers on the outgoing flight as Thomas Mandell of Beverly and his two daughters. ters, Harriet, 19, and Anne, 22, of

Police said the plane apparently was flying low in the fog in an effort to find an alreort. The nearest is about three miles from the scene of the crash in Revere. Other larger ports are located in

other lates ports are located in nearby Boston.
Witnesses reported they heard the motor sputtering a half-mile from the Beacon plant and that it "just missed the Boston elevated structure" seconds before it plunged into the chimney.

Teachers to Get Their Certificates At Union College

College, Schenectady, are to be awarded certificates of course completion Friday at the closing luncheon ceremonies at Hala House on the campus.

42 Taylor street and Boyd Miller of 72 Madison avenue.

Forty-nine secondary school teachers who took the course were taught the theory behind scienti-fic discoveries made during the war years in physics and chemis-try. Classroom work was supple-mented by field trips to work-shops and laboratories of the General Electric.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Edgar Mowle Cedar street. August 4. was held t the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Vednesday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor of the Bloomington Reformed Church, officiated Burial was in the Bloomington Cemetery.

Frederick Orr, a former resident of Kingston, died suddenly Wednesday at St. Francis Hospi-tal, Poughkeepsic. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Dawe Orr; a son. Frederick, Jr. A Mass will be held at St. Peter's Church Fri-day at 9 c'elock Burial will take day at 9 o'clock. Burial will take lace in Poughkeepsie.

Catharine A. Birdsall Covert, widow of Lewis E. Covert of Clin-tondale, dies this morning in Kingston Funeral will be held at he parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 carl street, Saturday afternoon t 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Highland cemetery. She is sur-dived by several nieces and

Funeral will be held Friday morning at 3 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Peter's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of regulem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cenetery.

COVERT—At the Home for the Aged, August 7, 1947, Catharine A. Bridsall wife of the late Lewis E. Covert of Clintondale, N. Y.

Funeral at the Parlors of A.

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Funeral at the Parlors of A Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Highland cemetery.

JOHNSON—At Kingston, N. Y. Wednesday August 6, 1947. Charles Johnson of Atwood, N. Y. Surviving are his wife and five daughters, Mrs. Violet Palmatier, Mrs. Fannie Duncan, Mrs. Mabel Martin, Mrs. Sue Williams and one son. Sanford. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Friday afternoon at 2 n. M. Intervant in the Rev. William Cosman of Lockhead Aircraft ... 1236. Lockhead Aircraft ... 1236. Lockhead Aircraft ... 1236. Mack Truck, Inc. ... Ma son, Sanford.
Funcral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funcral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland cemetery.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the V. T. Pine and Son Funcral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. William Cosman of Modena Methodist Church officiating. Burlal will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery

Boys Visit Carnival, Then Return to Homes

Two . young Wynkoop Place boys, reported missing to the police department Wednesday, returned to their homes last even-

ing.
The youths were Jackie Fitz-gerald, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 18 Wynkoop Place and Donny Bradley, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, 9 Wynkoop Place.
The boys returned home about 10 o'clock last evening after attending the carnival now showing in Kingston, the police reported.

Bill Is Vetoed

Washington, Aug. 7 (P)-President Truman vetoed today a bill to build a bridge across the St. Law-rence river near Ogdensburg, N. Y. The President said he objected to a tax exemption provision written into the bill.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death and funeral of Gaetano Saccoman. We are especially grateful to St. Liberata and St. John So-clety. We want all to know how much we appreciated the thought-of the postwar planning commit-

Financial and Commercial

Police said they found a registration in the pocket door of the plane indicating it had been flown from Beverly, Mass., airport. Police Captain William Childs research that already although many lead-control that already although research that already are the stock market fairly well balling that already although many lead-control that already are registered in one of the slewest.

Atlantic Airways for a trip to Montreal yesterday morning. It with only 100,000 shares was due back at Bedford, Mass., changing hands in the initial hour; airport at 1 a.m. (Eastern Stand- A few strong spots persisted but

Some short covering continued on the idea the list was in tech-nical shape to resume the advance if the news warranted. Dividends and carnings bolstered some is-sues and were ignored by others concerned. The British and European economic and political situa-tions again accentuated caution. Doubts regarding the domestic Doubts regarding the domestic business outlook, highlighted by cloudy export conditions, deressed various pivotals including

film company issues.

American Woolen was up a point on an opening 5,000-share block following the \$2 extra declaration. It then slipped but subsequently extended the upturn, In front most of the time were Standard Oil (N. J.), Chrysler, Youngstawn Sheet, Consolidated Vultee, Frisco Railroad Preferred, Union Pacific and Northelman State of the Caucus, Mrs. Clarence Peters, secretary and Birge Siminons and Monteent DeWitt, tellers. Preferred, Union Pacific and Nor-folk & Western. Bonds were mixed and commo-

dities steady. Two teachers from the Kingston school system, who hold General Electric Science Fellowships for the summer study session at Union Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Inspect of the Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Inspect of the Stock Exchange of the New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Inspect of the New York city of t

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LeFevre Will Go To Alaska Parley

It was unofficially reported today that Congressman Jay Le-Fevre of New Paltz will leave for Alaska on Sunday, August 10, for

fulness and sympathy of our friends.

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LeFevre toured
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Holds Caucus and Names Candidates

Woodstock, Aug. 7-Ben De Graf, incumbent, won over Stewart Jones, 168 to 90 for the nomination as town superintendported that airport said the plane case faltered in one of the slowest ent of highways in the Republican today. At the air of highways in the Republican today. At the sessions of the past three months, and had been chartered by North the heavest three leafed from the lest contesting polling of the night urged.

changing hands in the initial hour: was renominated uncoposed for which runs A few strong spots persisted but supervisor and Grant Elwyn won September. fractional irregularity ruled near over Erwin Holumzei for town Reporting

nominated for school lirector for four years were two years and Harrison Gridley, 1946, second Thomas Carey and Aaron Van de year on record—

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 7 (A)-Flour irregular: (72 percent extraction -100 lbs.) spring patents 6.55-70; eastern soft winter straights 5.75-6.00; hard winter straights 5.75-

Rye flour weak: rang gard (100 fbs.) 6.50-70.

Butter 745,118; firm.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium rarks (AA) 74% cents; 92 score (A) 72-724.

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uotations follow: (Based on vholesale sales by receivers to wholesate sales by receivers to williams asked whether he conjudence and large retulers.)

Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large 55-58, unquoted; extras 1 and 2 large 54-55, undedium 55-56, 58-59. Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large 54-55, unbelow the life in the large sales by the large sales are whether he conjudence in the large sales by the large sales are will always asked whether he conjudence in the large sales are whether he conju quoted; extras 1 and 2 medium illegal or wrong. Hughes replied. 51-52, 54-55. As the hearing recessed for

Dressed poultry strady. Chick-ens western, boxes, fresh 34-41. Live poultry firm. By freight: Fowls, colored 33-34. By express: Fowls, southern reds 34-36; leg-thorns, best 28-30, ordinary to fair Fowls, colored 33-34. By express: Fowls, southern reds 34-36; leg-horns, best 28-30, ordinary to fair 25-26; red yearlings 36; blacks 38; rocks scabby 35-36; cuthern 34-36; pullets, crosses, 4½; lbs., fewler, 3½; lbs. Delaware 40, 2½; to 3 lbs. Delaware 37-40. Chickens, crosses carried 36-37; reds 36; rocks 37; white rocks 36; Rodlers, Lephorns 43; straight

Broilers, leghorns [3]; straight rock cockerels 34-35; crosses extra fancy 39-40, average 36-38, carried 34-4; straight cockerels 35-37; reds 34-35.

Defense Challenges Court Martial's Right

New York, Aug. 7 (A)-Defense counsel today challenged the jurisdiction of the court martial trying Navy Chief Signalman Harold E. Hirshberg, 29, on charges of mal-treating follow American prisoners

at Japanese prison comps in the Philippine Islands.
Lt. Cmdr. John J. O'Nell, counsel for Hirshberg, made his move Loew's, Inc. 2034 as soon as testimony was con-cluded at the morning session of the trial. He submitted a brief challenging the court's jurisdiction on the ground that at the time of the alleged acts Hirshberg was under the authority and jurisdiction of the Japanese impulsion of the new forms, Sheriff Smith described them as implified, and a great improvement over the existing blanks.

stances. Capt. Richard T. Pullen, Jr., who was in command of American prisoners at two Jap camps in the Philippines, testified that he had given section leaders permission to strike prisoners when necessary to enforce discipline. Pullen was recalled to the stand 70% yesterday as a rebuttal witness.

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Woodstock C.O.P. Break Is in Sight for '47 In Polio, U.S. Official Says several pieces and Guenard was said to have picked up the base

Washington, Aug. 7 (49)—After pared with 167 for the preceding four bad polio years, a break is in week, and 1.284 for the corresponding week last year. sight for 1947, a U. S. Public Health Service official reported break—that is, the week with the Cap

caucus here Tuesday in the heaviest contesting polling of the night urged the public to observe the at the town hall.

Kenneth L. Wilson, incumbent, was renominated unceposed for which runs from June through supervisor and Grant Elwyn won September.

At the same time, however, he reached in mid-August.

There were 1,816 cases in that week, but the health service of ficial said today "I doubt that the peak week this year will have more than 400 cases."

Asking not to be identified by name be foregoet that the peak week this year will have more than 400 cases."

supervisor and Grant Elwyn won september.

over Erwin Holumzet for town clerk by 21 to 67.

George Braendly won the nomination for peace justice, four period last year, the official told years, with 245 voates against 12 for Paul Sulffees.

Asking not to be identified by name, he forecast that this year's peak might be reached later than last years, but offered no estimate of the date.

States which have reported the for Paul Sulffees.

This year, since March 15 (the pproximate average date of low-it incidence) there have been 344 cases, compared with 1000. cst incidence) there have been 1.344 cases, compared with 4.983 of the same period a year ago.

For the week ended August 2, there were 219 new cases com-

highest number At the same time, however, he reached in mid-August.

years, with 245 voates against 12 afreporter.

The heart of cases of far this years for the country.

States which have reported the largest number of cases so far this year, together with comparative figures for last year, against the high incidence of the past year, sor to succeed herself for two years for the country as a years.

Herbert Keefe of Shady was nominated for school lirector for four years were:

States which have reported the largest number of cases so far this year, together with comparative figures for last year, against 411 last year; New York, 147 against 223; Texas, 105—547; Illinois, 97-327; Ohio, 63—155; Michigans, 105—154; High properties of the past which have reported the largest number of cases so far this year, together with comparative figures for last year, against 411 last year; New York, 147 against 223; Texas, 105—547; Illinois, 97-327; Ohio, 63—155; Michigans, 155—155; Michigans, our years for the country whole will be broken."

Full year case totals for those 108; and Minnesota 49—623.

The health service official said

1946, second worst epidemic the public should continue to obvious on record—25,247. (In 1916, serve such precautions as:

1945—13,619 cases.

The health service official said the public should continue to obvious serve such precautions as:

1. Avoiding unnecessary contacts with large groups of people that the public should continue to obvious the public should be public shoul tacts with large groups of people this is a particular precaution

Guenard Is Held Hughes Hurls Continued from Page One

ack Frye, who had warned me," astern soft winter straights 5.75.00; hard winter straights 5.75eon, he had weaned his way into my confidence to a point where Rye flour weak; Fancy patents 100 10s.) 6.50-70.

Butter 745 118; flow

Senator Williams (R.-Dela.) wanted to know whether Hughes understood that any such offer as he contends Brewster made would be "a direct violation of the

replied. "Would you advise with anyone on a nefarious deal like

Williams asked whether he con-

going to stop us.
"I have had experience with this

kind of fellow, and the courtesies end now." **Property Damage** Must Be Reported After September 1

Effective September 1, autodents will be required to report property damage to the State Motor Vehicle Bureau at Albany in compliance with an amendment to the traffic laws, Sheriff George C. Smith told a reporter today. Back from a two-day conven-

tion of the New York State Sheriffs' Association at James-town, Sheriff Smith advised that the property damages are to be explained on forms attached to blanks for reporting the regular data required heretofore.

Commenting on the new forms

jurisdiction of the Japanese imperial government and was not subject to army or navy regulations.

Jurisdiction of the Japanese impurity and During the session held Monday and Tuesday, the sheriffs' association heard that there was a lations.

Cramer of the Kingston Police Department, District Attorney G. Bruhn, Fred Bruhn, jury stenographer, and grand Leonard Belmore, county identification officer.

fication officer.
Wednesday's fight started about 11:30 o'clock in the morning, according to witnesses, while cording to witnesses, Schwartz was standing Schwartz was standing up of deck chatling with a few of his buddies. Guenard, a Puerto Rica by birth, walked by and Schwartz slapped him on the back playfully, witnesses revealed. The witnes also said that after the slap on the back, Guenard pulled a knife. The report also said that Guenard fist after which the two separat-

Witnesses told authorities that the squabble between the two resumed down in the mess hal when words were exchanged Schwartz, they said, suddenly tried to lunge for Guenard, but is so doing stumbled and fell bead first into the latter. Guenard was then reported to have picked

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subject to army or navy regulations. O'Neil contended that in view of this Hirshberg was entitled to a trial by jury, and that he was being denied that right. Lt. Cmdr. Fred H. Frey, judge advocate, in an answering brief, denied O'Neil's contention and said that under the Genevi Convention the court martial procedure was perfectly proper. Frey said he also was relying on another court mar ial case dating back to the Civil Var in which a union officer was tried by court martial under similar circumstances. FRUITS AND SINAGRA'S

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up a glass from the table and boat near Kingston Point, scene smashed it against Schwartz's of the fight. Alecca came ashore head. The glass was broken into and then notified authorities. of the glass and then grounded it into the back of the neck of the injured man. Other crewmen then separated the two and the

call made to shore for the sheriff's Captain J. C. Cienciva of the Barren Hill told authorities that

tug Callanan No. 1 which brought the injured man in from the river

'Aristocratic' Cows

Cattle breeders are now aiming -at a possible sacrifice in milk first word of the struggle came production—since it has been to him from his mate. A call was found that "aristocratic" cows then rushed to shore by Charles bear fewer calves and have shorter Alecca of Kingston who has a lives than their ordinary kin.



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1947.

Washington, Aug. 1 tri-ine place with process announced today that 508 jet-propelled fighter planes will be modernized to keep pace with "rapid" developments in this field. The contract with the lice cubes of the same beverage and add them to the drink just

To Modernize P-80A's

Washington, Aug. 7 (P)—The P-80B. The entire job will be com-

Lockheed Alreraft Corporation and add them to the drink just calls for modifying the early model before serving.

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When the heat wave became too much for W. L. Morrisette. a wholesale florist manager of Memphis, Tenn, he just retired to a cold storage vault to finish his dictation amid banks of flowers. His secretary, Virginia Hamilton, found it more convenient to wear her fur coat, hat and galoshes for protection against the falling "dry ice" snow her boss created to cool off.

When using sour milk and bak-ing soda in place of sweet milk in Tight Money May a recipe, add the baking soda to the dry ingredients. If it is added Cut Down Foreign

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Buying in America

Washington, Aug. 7 (A)-The Agriculture Department said today lack of funds may cut down foreign buying of American goods by the end of the year.

This buying is said to be one of he prime factors keeping food

The department said, however that because the food situation abroad remains critical exports of farm products may continue at the high 1946 rate providing for-

the light 1946 rate providing for-cign countries can augment their dollar supplies by increasing their shipments to this country.

American gifts and loans abroad already earmarked for farm products will finance \$500,000,000 less of agricultural ex-ports in 1947 than in 1946, the agency said. These exports last agency said. These exports last year represented \$1,500,000,000 of the \$15,300,000,000 total of all

the \$15,300,000,000 total of all goods and services.

Predicting that the sharpest reduction in foreign buying will be for non-food items and that domestic consumer demands for food will continue strong, the dispartment expressed the opinion that average prices received by farmers will remain high during the next few months.

Likewise, the general level of prices paid by farmers for items

prices paid by farmers for items used in farm production and n family living is expected to remain high during the next few

Bigamist Asks Chance To Bury His Past Life

San Francisco, Aug. 7 (IP) -Francis Van Wie, 60-year-old former street car conductor whose 13 marriages sent him to prison as a bigamist has Appealed to Superior Court for a chance to

escape his past.
In tears, Van Wie—paroled o
work on a fruit ranch—uppealed
to Judge Herbert C. Kaufman yes-

terday. "I'm an old man; I pick fruit "I'm an old man; I pick fruit all day and load trucks...I can't stand it," he said. "Actually, I suppose I could like the work but those college boys—they jeer at me all day long. They call me Ding Dong Daddy of the D-Cor Line. I can't stand the humilia-

tion."

He paused to weep afresh, and added: "More than ever I realize I've been an old fool..." He said he wanted some kind of a job in San Francisco, "where of a job in San Francisco, where nobody will recognize me—where I can bury myself."

The judge, sympathetic, pronised to do what he could to

Bans Ammonium Nitrate New York, Aug. 7 (A) - Flig Commissioner Frank Quayle his banned ammonium nitrate, the fertilizer ingredient that was on ships that exploded in the Texas City and Brest, France, disasters, from piers and warehouses of New

from piers and warchouses of New York city.

Quayle said last night that the ban would be enforced against the nitrate "no matter what its mode of transportation — ship, rail, truck, plane or otherwise." He described it as "a commodity that is most hazardous to handle.

Railroad Collision

Litchfield, Ili., Aug. 7 (19)—Th: Illinois Central's Diesel-powered passenger train, The Green Din mond, smashed through a Burling ton railroad freight train near here yesterday, injuring 25 persons but none seriously.

In Midwest Area

(By The Associated Press) Thundershowers and cooling breezes cut further into the midwest's worst heat wave of the year today after deaths from the four days of 100-degree tempera-

from 81 to 72 within a few min-

ter said continued high tempera- Record High Baby tures could be expected today, Reduce Heat Wave particularly from southeastern Crop Predicted Michigan southward through Indiana, across southern Illinois and For Year of 1947 throughout the southern plains

> Fatalities as a result of the heat, including some drownings, included: Chicago 25, St. Louis 11, Wisconsin 11, Obio 8, Iowa, Alabama and Arkansas three each, Louisville, Ky., two, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Tennessee one each.

Yuma, Ariz, reported the nation's highest temperatures yesterday, 113 degrees, Phoenix in the

Elsewhere, though, the forecas same state had, 112.



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last year's high of 3,440,000 babies, is predicted by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians.

"The heat wave is definitely broken at Chicago and all points north and west and is being broken at Chicago and of the three days, the east of the weather bureau and after a shower at Chicago and of the three days, the mercury climbed to 100 or more.

Yuma, Ariz, reported the market that there were about the fact that there were about to come, since a marked drop in the marriage rate for the morths of the year foreshadows a drop in the birth rate in 1948.

period of 1946, the company said

Lest manufacturers of layettes For Year of 1947

New York, Aug. 7 (P)—A record high baby crop for 1947, eclipsing lest wards kink page 1947, eclipsing lest wards kink page 1947, eclipsing lest wards kink page 1947, eclipsing which reflected the rapid demobilization of the armed forces, which respects to wards kink page 1948, and the page 1948 to the page 194

nsurance Company statisticians. The prediction is supported by will hold the record for some time



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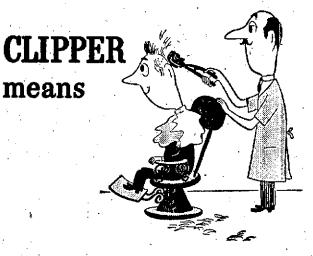
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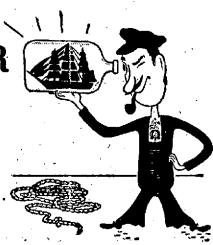
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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Succotash is an American fa-Cape Cod Succotash

Two 4-inch slices salt pork mixed fat and lean, I pound shell beans or limas, 4 cups corn, cut from cob, 1 new onlen, sliced, 1 horns. pint rich milk, one 14-ounce can

Let's eat them a lot. Fresh Peach Roll

Two cups sated flour, 3 tea-spoons baking powder, ½, tea-spoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ¾ cup milk, 6 ripe peaches, ¾ cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, work in shortening and add milk, stirring until a soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead just enough to shape into smooth ball. Roll to shape into smooth ball. Roll to 32-inch thickness. Pare and slice peaches, place on dough and sprinkle with sugar and lemon julec. Roll as for jelly roll, piace seam down on greased baking sheet and brush with butter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. whipped cream.

Peach Ice Cream

Four cups thin cream, 5 ripe peaches, sugar syrup, % cup gran-ulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon almond extract. Pcel

extract.
Peel peaches, slice fine and sweeten to taste, with sugar syrup.
(Boll together 2 cups sugar and 1% cups water for about 5 minutes.) Crush well or rub through a coarse sieve. Scald cream, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add almond extract. Cool and chill before freezing. When half frezen, add the sweetened peach pulp and continue freezing until stiff. Remove dasher, scrape down sides and pack three to four hours.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Mclon, scrambled eggs, rice muttins, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Brolled tomatoes on toast with cheese and chopped bacon sauce, whole-wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, oatmeal cookles, iced to mile.

DINNER: Fried ham steak, glazed sweet potatoes, Cape Cod succotash, soft rolls, butter or fortified margarine, scallions and widely a feet of the control of radishes, fresh peach roll, whip-ped cream, coffee, milk.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Aug. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Hotaling and daughter, Cathrine, attended church cer, Cathrine, attended church services at Catskill Reformed Church recently and visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel and family.

Mrs. Tobey of New York spent a few days last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wickner, and family.

or her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wickner, and family.

Miss Reta Dolan spent a few days last week in New York.

Mrs. Newton Wright and Mrs. Anna Theus were visitors at Lake George last week.

Mrs. William Grill, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks, is spending this week at her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuBois of Wallkill on a business trip to Binghamton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called on his brother, John Powell and the Eminiker family at Lepter Mrs. Construction of the called on his brother, John Powell, and the Eminiker family at Lepter Mrs. Construction of the called on his brother, John Powell, and the Eminiker family at Lepter Mrs. Construction of the called description of the called descripti

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called on his brother, John Powell, and the Eminiker family at Leptondale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander Watt of Philadelphia is spending a few days this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valcatine Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker are spending this week in Michigan attending the New York State Horticulture Society tour which was to start from Grand Rapids Monday morning, August 4, and will take in some of the outstanding orchards in Michigan. Mr. Schoonmaker was a former president of the society.

About 70 people attended the congregational plenic held at Till-son Lake Wednesday, July 30. A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon, and during the afternoon bathing and roller skating was enjoyed were taken.

people.

Halsey Sherwood was taken seriously ill while on a business trip and is a patient in a New York hospital. His many friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

Several from here attended the auction at the late Susanna LeFevre place in New Platz Saturday.

Fevre place in New Platz Saturday.
Sunday, August 10, the Rev. Clarence Howard of Mahwah, N. J., will preach in the New Hurley church. Services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 10:15. Everyone is welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Birdsall and daughter of New Jersey spent the week-only at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston.

The first U. S. Naval officer to become an Admiral was David Glasgow Farragut, who was appointed to that rank July 25, 1866.

Bandsmen Scholarships News of Our Own Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. four types of scholarships will be affered for qualified high school Service Folk

horn, melophones or French

offered for qualified high school bandsmen by the New York Millitary Academy for the coming term, it was announced today by Capt. Walter E. Kinney, band director. Scholarships will be granted according to the ability of the applicant, ranging as high as \$1,000 tuition reduction to the most proficient candidate. Re-Panama Air Depot, Curondu Heights, Calal Zone, Aug. 5— Staff Sergeant Augustine Joseph rector. Scholarships will be granted according to the ability of the applicant, ranging as high as \$1,000 tuition reduction to the most proficient candidate. Remust be of high schoolem wypeta quirements state that the boy must be of high school age and be capable of playing his part in a band, read and execute on his particular instrument. Instruments trumpets, or cornets, clarinets needed for the current band are, trombones, baritone and bass horn, melophones or French horns.

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O & B ORANGE MARMALADE Jar 25° SOAP POWDER DOX 25°

Shokan, Aug. 7-Elder Amasa Slawson of Kingston conducted preaching services in the Olive and Hurley O; S. Baptist meeting house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naughton of New York are spending a vacation, in Shokan. The couple have been coming to this section for many years. Mr. Naughton is a retired lieutenant of police. Robert Secor of Kingston was

a caller Sunday. Chester Lyons, Jr., formerly of Ashokan, has employment, at Lackawack and is boarding at the

Lackawack and is boarding at the home of his sister. Mrs. Wayne Murdock, on the north boulevard. Business callers in the hub of the reservoir country last week included A. Sarno of New Paltz and Oliver Davis of Atwood:

Aug. 7, 1913, the death took place of Arthur Ennist who was born and brought up in the old village. Funeral services were

born and brought up in the old village. Funeral services were held August 10 at the family home in Phoenicia, the Rev. Ambrose Quick officiating. Arthur was the elder son of Daniet W. and Aner (Davis) Ennist.

Faul Engler, Route 28 farmer, is home again following a hospital sojourn. Mr. Engler is unable to do much work around the place as a result of his illness.

The date of the Shokan Reformed Church fair and supper has been set at Wednesday, August 20, More details about the fair will be announced.

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The Rev. Richard Coons and wife are spending their vacation at a boys camp farther up in the mountain. The couple is accom-panied by their neighbors, William

Oakley and Harry Personeus.

Having a Birthday: Fred Gulnac, Sunday, August 10 and Kenneth Davis, August 12. Fred is another of our old timers, having resided in northeastern Olivenary the Hurley line for many near the Hurley line for many years. He is one of the older members of the Ashokan Reservoir force in point of service and attends the Ashokan Methodist Church. . . Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is a new resident of this part of the town, his boyhood home having been in the Krumville area. He moved to Ashokan several months ago and is now employed at the William Sueple sawmill on the south of the reservoir. bers of the Ashokan Reservoir

is now employed at the William Sueple sawmill on the south of the reservoir.

Technical Sergeant Alf M. Berg, former K.H.S. student who saw service with the ski troops in the European war theatre, made a briof week-end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg. Alf is stationed in Georgia but for a few weeks will be in Pennsylvania taking a school course for college credits.

George Chopay of Long Island is assisting John Jones, mountain road farmer, with the latter's-haying operations. George is staying with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Giles of the old state road.

Week-end guests at the John Leacock home included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhler and son, Bobby, of Yonkers. Young Uhler, a senior at the Roosevett High School, returned home Sunday with his parents following a week's visit with his friend, John Leacock, Jr. Harold Carlson of the village center has started picking his crop of swamp huckleberries.

Latest Shokan reported real estate transfer is that of a residence property on Route 28 from Fred Robison to Anthony Pastre of Amsterdam. Mr. Pastre and family are now occupying the premises: The house which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs, Irving Weeks in July, for many years was used as a summer home by Belig and William Windrum of wins used as a summer home by Bella and William Windrum of New York. August 5, 1879: Funeral serv-

ices for Miss Lizzie Abbey were held at the family home at Brodhead. Miss Abbey, a music teacher who carlier resided at Watkin's Glen, had fallen to her death from the Boiceville railroad bridge August 2, while walking up the tracks to the home of one of her pupils. Miss Lillie Patcher, The news of the young woman's tra-gle death occasioned much sorrow throughout Olive where she was

widely known,
Mrs. John Grant was called back to New York last week due to the sudden illness of her husband who has since been reported as much better, Mrs. Grant, a daughter of Joshua Bell, formerly of Shokan and Whiteport, had been staying at the summer home of her sister, Mrs. Kendall Every,
Vacationing at the James Carpenter camp during the month of August are Mrs. Ray Farmer and sons, Ray and Michael of Washington Heights, also Mr. Farmer's aunt, Mrs. Anna Mitchell of Jackson Heights, Mr. Farmer, a mem-

Bearing Down on Britain's Crisis SHOKAN



The gravity of Great Britain's (conomic plight is reflected in the face of Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin as he strides along Downing Street to a meeting between he British cabinet and national leaders of the mineworkers. They wrestled with the problem of increasing output of coal, backbone of British economy.

ber of Fire Engine Company No. 67 on 170th street, was here for the week-end.

M. Kramer is renting the James A. Hartvig summer home on the north reservoir this season. The house which has not been occupied by the Hartvig family for several years, earlier was the summer home of Mrs. William Longyeat of Kingston.

Echo of the Past: Otto Rast while doing some work in the attic of his home, came upon two cabinet group photographs of the Seven Sutherland Sisters whose names and faces in Grandma's day were known throughout the nation in connection with the harton in connection with the hard the interests of Victori had the tresses of Victori had

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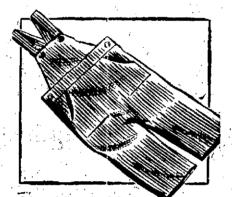
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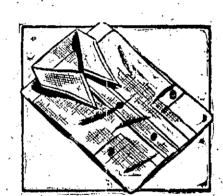
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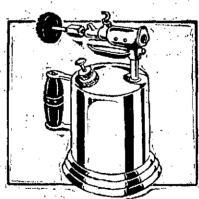
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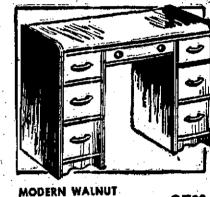
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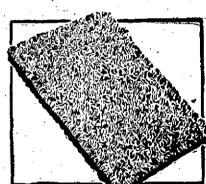
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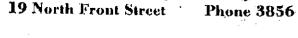
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and grandson are spending a few granddaughter, Miss Janis Kelder weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. OsterMr. and Mrs. Edward Wells and

family of Ossining and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Black and family of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson. Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, who was stricken by illness on July 4 is much improved at the Kingston

Hospital. Miss Jennie Osterhoudt, of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, underwent

out again.

Miss Doris Osterhoudt is sponding a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray of Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell and family, also Leonard and Donald Rider camped at East Branch over the week-end

the week-end. Ezra Terwilliger of Rhinebeel

spent one day recently with his sister, Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt.
Herman Green of Fleishmanns is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eiton Depuy and family.

New Move Started To Restore Aquarium

New York, Aug. 7 (49)24 new nove to restore the uncient Aquarium in Battery Park as a Castle Clinton national monunent was on foot today.

Mayor William O'Dwyer disclosed yesterday that he would ask the Board of Estimate at its next meeting in three weeks to reconsider its action of last month when it authorized the Parks Department to complete demolition of the structure and appropriated

The reprieve will be sought on the strength of a letter from Oscar L. Chapman, acting secretary of the Interior Department, in which assurances were given that the federal, agency would provide funds to restore the old building. The Jetter expressed surprise at the "precipitate" action of the board and said estimates and building prepared for the mates now being prepared for the department's regular budget made provision for the cost of restora-

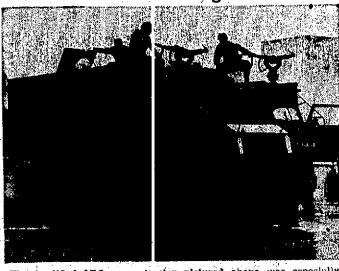
To store a loaf of bread that has been cut, wrap it in waxed paper. A cloth absorbs moisture and may give the bread an off-flavor.

Expensive cuts of meat such a steaks and chops may be more tender than low-priced cuts but they do not provide any more nourishment.

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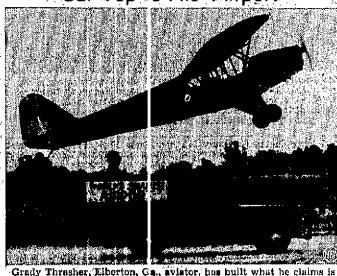
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Car-Top |s His 'Airport'



Grady Thrasher, Elberton, Ga., aviator, has built what he claims is the world's smallest sirport. Photo above indicates his claim is jus-tified. He's pictured taking off from his Ford-borne "airfield," a platform moored to the car typ. Car travels 35 miles an hour during take-off. A few minutes late, with the auto going 45 miles an hour,

Thrasher landed the plane on the same platform.

Hasbrouck Dance Monday, August 11 at 8 p. m.

Reporting that the dance at

"Superintendent" Edson "pointed Slated August 11 out that the dances are promoted through the cooperation of the city recreation department and the American Federation of Musi-Forsyth Park, featuring music by clans, which furnishes the music.

"The Columbian Orchestra drew"

"The Columbian Orchestra is to the Columbian Orchestra, drew be commended for providing such more than 500 participants and spectators, Harry L. Edson, acting the residents of Kingston, both superintendent of recreation, predicted that there would be a record attendance for the event scheduled at Hasbrouck Tark, Monday night.

The World Today

By DEWLTT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst That was a most convincing speech which Social Prime Minister Attlee made in the House of Commons yesterday in dealing with England's economic crisis—necessary to take steps to limit complement on less essential convincing from the viewpoint employment on less essential work.

The government will take acof this America of ours, the sysialism, is the best of them all. Mr. Attlee's explanations of the will. collapse, and the drastic remedies which he proposes, show clearly that his country's first all-out Soeights apparatus that the country of cialist experiment has in the short period of two years arrived at the point, of considerable governmental regimentation of the indi-didual. In short, the royal road to floring has made a characteristic regimentation of the indi-lidual. In short, the royal road to floring has made a characteristic regiment.

Right here it should be said in fairness that the government has been saddled with many burdens inherited from the war. Of course former Prime Minister Winston Churchill says there will be no recovery from the country's present misfortunes until "the guilty men whose crazy theories and personal incompetence have brought us down, have been driven from power by the votes of the nation." However, he is leader of the Conservative opposition to the Attlee recipies. The said of about 1,297,000. America will be asked to ease clauses in the loan agreement. It is a gloomy picture which Attlee painted, but he faced the stood by his Socialistic guns. At this early stage in his great positive opposition to the Attlee recipies. The said of the conservative opposition to the Attlee recipies asked to ease with determination and he stood by his Socialistic guns. At this early stage in his great positive asked to resort to regimentation, by the votes of the nation. However, he is leader of the Conservative opposition to the Attlee regime. Thrusting politics aside we note that Mr. Attlee made these

"I would agree that it might have been better if we had had a greater concentration of effort, Maybe we have the first stands for peace time." Maybe we have tried to do too much in a short time. "It may well be that we have

relaxed controls too soon. There has been a failure on the part of some workers to realize that shorter hours and higher wages must be matched by greater ef-

Dulany

Quick-Frozen

FRUITS - VI: GETABLES

SEAFOOD POULTRY

take some measure of control over the employment of labor in order

tem that Britain forsook for so-cialism, is the best of them all.

er, and coal miners will be asked to work half an hour a day addi-

Otopia has made a shurp turn to-ward a regime which certainly

artakes—perhaps only temporariy—of totalitarianism.

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stand for peace time regimenta-

Most birds whave strong leg tenons so arranged that when the realize that toes; are locked in place

Some Measure Needed brightest plumage in spring and early summer, taking on duller colors later.



Stay in the swim with

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Turkeys . 55_h **Roasting Chickens** .

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SHORT RIBS 15.39c HADDOCK FILLET 15.45c VEAL CHOPS 1b. 69c FRESH BULLHEADS 15.35c PORK CHOPS 15.69c

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8 oz **24**c.

Sure-Jell 12c

Parowax, to. pkg. 15c

Crown Jar Rings, doz. 5c

Crown Jar Lids doz. 12c

Post's Raisin Bran, 10-oz. . . . 13c

Golden Sweet Corn, No. 2 can 15c

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Str. 3 for 25c Chop. 3 for 35c 16. tin 50c Wheaties, 8-oz. 12c 12-oz. 19c BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Krasdale Peas, No. 2 can . . . 21c Hershey Chocolate Syrup ... 15c

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N. Y. State Pea Beans . . . 1b. 19c Cream Lunch Crackers . . 1b. 31c CALUMET BAKING POWDER

10.oz. 19c 8-oz. 10c/. Shredded Ralston, 12-oz. . . . 14c Kraśdale Apricots 35c IN HEAVY SYRUP — NO. 21/2 La France 2 - 19c

Flako 17c

8's 8c 16's 15s 48's 43c 100's 79c Queen Peas, No. 2 can 22c Small, sifted, No. 2 sieve-A Leggett label $SPAM \dots 35c$ PREM 35c TREET 35c CLOROX: Qt. $16c \frac{1}{2}$ -gal. 27c gal. 47c Rose X Liquid Starch, qt. 20c

Duff's Hot Roll Mix 25c

Breakfast Cocoa, 1/2-1b...2 - 29c

SALADA TEA BAGS

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KIRKMAN SOAP POWDER Lge. Pkg. 22°

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Highland, Aug. 7-Mrs. A. C. Dealy and daughter, Sue Snyder, No charge for admission. are, the guests this week of Mrs. Dealy's relatives, Dr. and Mrs.

Chauncey P. Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Emily Lent left last Thursday for two weeks on Panther Pond, Ray-mond, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey are occupying the Lent home during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck, Wilmington, Del., were Monday night guests of Mr. Hasbrouck's mother, Mrs. Mabei Hasbrouck, at

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Lettuce Leaf Salad 35c

Ritter's Catsup, Plain or

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Bizet Stuffed Manz.

Snow Ball Tea Bags for

Ice Cream at home 10

10½ ounce Jer 59

Tobasco Sauce 14 ounce bottle 23

GLF Red Kidney

Homogenized

high school auditorium. One will from a week at Manasquan, N. J. be "The Inside of Football," and Capt. Virgil Tompkins, Camp then pictures of the Army-Navy Andrews, Md., spent the week-end with his wife and daughter on Cornell game also will be shown. No charge for admission.

Stork Beats 'Goose' Nassau, B.W.I., (P)—A race between a stork and a "goose" tween a stork and a "goose" ended here with the stork making the home of Lloyd Post Ameritation.

The home of Lloyd Post Ameritation is now onen from 12

William Haviland, chairman of an advertising folder for the community, also reported. It is hoped that the folder will be ready for distribution in February. At the August 18 meeting movies will be shown; The meeting will be at Tilden Gardens, President Eugene Noe presided and others present included Henry Erichsen, Webster Langdon; Martin Dayton, Irving included Henry Erichsen, Webster Langdon, Martin Dayton, Irving R. Rathgeb, Albert Langdon, Dr. Victor Salvatore, William Havilland, Joseph Pavero, Frank Mandy, John J., Gaffney, John Mack, Dr. C. P. Ayres, W. R. Scaman, Lloyd Reese, John Bruck-lecher

Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, Newburgh, visited his mother, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Monday eve-

ning, Chapter A, P.E.O., meets Thurs-day with a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole, Marl-

Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams joined the latter's cousins from Poughkeepsie Sunday at the Williams camp in the

Sundown valley.

Misses Ethel Swift and Rose
Symes complete their course of
study this week at the New Paltz tate College. Mrs. Leon Burnett has returned

from Franklin and is entertaining her grandson. Bobby Lown.
Henry Swift is ending his second week of vacation and with Mrs. Swift and daughter have

been taking daily trips.

Inquest August 19
Lake George, N. Y., Aug. 7 (A)
—An inquest into the drowning of
Miss Reva Reznick, 23, a New
York city nurse, will be held August 19. The inquest was originally
set for yesterday. The young woman's bruised body was found last
Friday, fully clethed in phont four Friday, fully clothed in about four feet of water off a Lake George beach. Herlihy said yesterday that death was "probably accidental,"

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Nassau, B.W.I., (P)-A race beended here with the stork making minutes."

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Charles Owens, Unadilla, who has been engaged as the vice-principal of the high school, was in town Monday looking for a place to live.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail will entertain the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon at Lakeledge.

George DuBois, editor of the Highland Post, is vacationing this week with his family at Willsboro on Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Arthur Scidel returned to the content of the second state of the content of the co

son summed it up: "It was a close race. Our Goose was fast, but the stork—probably aided by favortween a stork and a "goore" able winds—beat us by a few

he Manheim, Pa., Weekly Sentinel and Republican member of the Pennsylvania Legislature from Lancaster county since 1932, died last night after a long illness.

Publisher Dies

Save That Eagle Bischofszell, Switzerland, (P) The royal eagle should be included in the list of animals to be protected in eastern Switzerland. the Swiss League for Protection Nature proposed recently.

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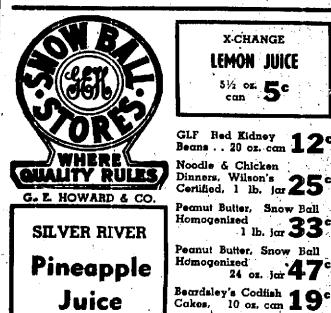
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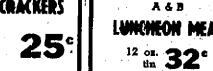
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Woodstock News

Maverick Players Give Thrilling Production of Rope Woodstock, Aug. 7—The Maverick Aug. 7—The Maverick Production of Rope Woodstock, Aug. 7—The Maverick Properties, Who, the players say without reservation, "have been wonderful to us."

Woodstock, Aug. 7-The Maverick Players, those amazing erick Players, those amazing Henny Youngman, noted Broad-young thesplans whose perform-way comedian and master of cere-

for their superb portrayals of principal roles. Rope is a play of psychological thing and climatic force and unless the threads of emotion are deftly and delicately woven audience let-

erick Players' productions regularly, and have marveled to whomever they could buttonhole Dardenne, Master. whonever they could but share about this young group have waited quietly for the week when a letdown might come. Each time, however, the group has hit a new peak of excellence in an woodstock Aug 7—Overleek-



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Henny Youngman at Play

young thesplans whose performances through six provious plays this season have delighted Ulster county audiences, have rung the bell again—several times.

Plaudits this time are for everybody directly or indirectly connected with the mystery thriller, Rope, About the only indirect commendation is that due the author. Patrick Hamilton, Hamilton was not present, but the characters he created in this drama moved vividly across the stage.

Direct praise accrues to Direct of the Maverick group. "A grand gang worthy of all kinds of support," was the way the popular formance and the Maverick Players.

At this juncture, since this digression is generally about the

Direct praise accrues to Director Leonard Heech and the cast of eight topped by James Doohan Harding Lemay and Fred Sadoff Leonard Harding Lemay and Fred Sadoff Leonard Leona crable assistance has been given by David Fairbanks, William Faier and Janice Calamar, Direc-

delicately woven audience letdown could be terrific. In the Mayerick presentation this never happens.

In important but minor roles
are Jeanne Jerrems as Lelia Arden, William Major as Sir Johnson
Kentley, Lynne Charney as Mrs.
Debenham, Kenneth Paine as
Kenneth Inglan, and Tony
Manino as Sabot. Their individual Debendam, Remeth Paine as settings, has achieved a superior Kenneth Ragian, and Tony Manino as Sabot. Their individual contributions are as usual—finished portrayals.

New Peak of Excellence

Those who have attended Maverick Players' predictions regular.

The property operations regular.

Woodstock, Aug. 7-Overlook-Exacting repertoire. Three more plays remain and the question inevitably before this company's magnificent view of the Catskills, enthusiastic supporters is: Where do they go from here?

Woodstock, Aug. 7—Overlooking Yankeetown Pond and with a magnificent view of the Catskills, where do they go from here? Van der Loos Have Helped selected the site of their summer home high in the hills of Wittenberg where they have been for by the actors themselves, is: The the past six summers. This breath Maverick Theatre, Summer, 1948, taking spot is the concert hall Among those in Woodstock whose where privileged friends gather for praise for the group has been a few musicales given by Mr. Darsteadinst, both as artists and the Mctropolitan Opera Orchestra, during the summer months. On August 26, however, this prominent violinist will sponsor a benefit concert at his home, when several guest artists will be heard, and to which performance the general

public is invited.

Born in Liege, Belgium, Victor
Dardenne studied at the conservabardenne studied at the conservatory there for 10 years, during
which time he received many
prizes for his outstanding work,
the last of which was the gold
medal with distinction for the violin. Later he taught in the colleges
of Saint Servate and Saint Louis
line Servate and Saint Louis the last of which was the gold medal with distinction for the violin. Later he taught in the colleges of Saint Servais and Saint Louis while he was orchestra conductor of the Grymnam theatre. Another engagement as concert master of a large symphony orchestra at the Palace theatre in Llege terminated with his desire for further study. He renewed his study with Mathleu Crickboom and Cesar Thomson.

Following the first world war, Mr. Durdenne gave over 300 concerts with the then celebrated baritone, Jean Vote, for the relief of war orphans.

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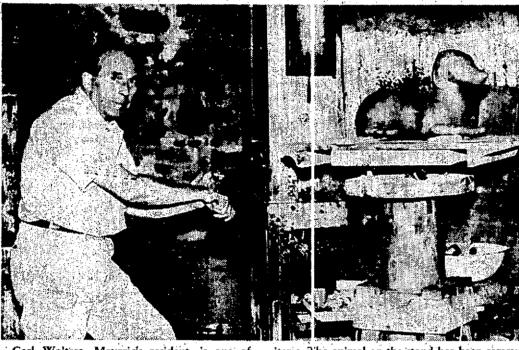
Springtime Is in Woodstock Gallery Show



outstanding canvases to be seen in the Woodstock

Art Gallery exhibition now in progress. (Freeman Photo)

Ceramist Is Seen at His Famous Kiln



Carl Walters, Maverick resident, is one of Woodstock's best known artists. His medium is clay and he is noted for his designs and as a colorist. His ceramic pieces are prized collectors'

items. The animal on the stand has been removed from a cooling box, where it hardened before the aquarium tanks the golden being baked in Mr. Walters' kiln. (Freeman sheen fades.

Mctropolitan, where his great talent was immediately recognized.
Mr. Dardenne has played with the Mctropolitan ever since.

Until the second World War, it was his custom to give concerts throughout Europe every sum-

Bartione, Jean Vote, 101.

Refuses Parisian Offer

Refusing the offer of concertmaster in the Gaumont. Theatre in Paris to come to what Mr. Dardenne described as "the country of my dreams." he found himself in New York with but very little knowledge of the English language. He registered at various agencies in New York city and in due course was offered a position with a dance orchestra on a boat making scheduled voyages between New York and South America. For this engagement he received \$25 per week, but he said. "I had to wear a special kind of sult which cost \$21 and for which the agent deducted \$7 per week, until the full amount was paid." At the end of his first voyage, he coverheard the agent asking the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the manufacturation and the companies her husband to the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the manufacturation and the companies her husband to the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the manufacturation and the companies her husband to the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the manufacturation and the companies her husband to the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the manufacturation and the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the manufacturation and the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the manufacturation and the conductor what he thought of Dardenne as a violinist to which the finest violin makes itspriceless. His this grandson, Nicolo Amati (1596-1684) not only made some of the fermion of the conductor what he thought of Dardenne, an excellent to pianist, accompanies her husband to pianist.

Mrs. Dardenne, an excellent pianist, accompanies her husband when musicales are given for their

Walters' Kiln Is Famous, His Work Collectors' Pieces

Woodstock, Aug. 6 - Tucked away in the woods a short distance off the Maverick Road is the workshop and kiln of one of Woodstock's most prominent craftsmen, whose unique work is proudly owned by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Whitney and Metropolitan Museums, to name a few.

Carl Walters was one of the first painters to come to the Maverick, Woodstock, in the early twenties. At that time he had no particular interest in pottery, but one day while looking over the Egyptian collection at the Metro-politan Museum of Art, he became so intrigued with a greenish blue faience necklace, his determina-tion areas to reproduce that delay tion arose to reproduce that color. For 11 months, he experimented with a little kiln and such slight with a little kiln and such slight information as he could get from books. Finally, after more than a year of patient trial and error, he was rewarded with the development of a precious color. The question then arose as to what use it should be out to and it was

His Violin Has Magic Name



Victor H. Dardenne, Woodstock township resident, has as his instrument a genuine Str. divarius acquired three years ago. (Free man Photo)

Metropolitan Museum. Submitting | Art Gallery in the current show, known today.

to the work for which he is best known today.

The decorative glass fors at the Whitney Museum are another result of an accidental explorations adventure which started in 1926, when Mr. Walters was in Venice watching the apparently simple operations of the famous glass blowers. He decided to try that. Eventually, he built a furnace and after some experimentation, discovered it was much more involved than it appeared. He then invented mechanical helpers, including a contrivance which enabled him to melt glass into a mold without sticking. From this adventure came his beautiful decorative glass,

Born in Iowa

Carl Walters, who was born in Iowa, lived and worked in many

Carl Walters, who was born in lowa, lived and worked in many parts of the country, before coming to New York. He tried his hand at all sorts of jobs to make a

ing to New York. He tried his hand at all sorts of jobs to make a living. Another example of his resourcefulness and creative ability is to be found in the beginnings of a flourishing caticle business he had in Portland, Oregon, many years ago.

While sitting at his table after dinner one evening, he became absorbed with the fat remaining on a mutton chop and with the aid of string, cardboard, cobalt blue, and some effort, he produced a candle which greatly intrigued a friend who was also a gift shop owner. Shortly after, he found himself in business making much sought after elaborate and colorful candles.

In Woodstock Since 1922

The blue plates and bowls with the bold and rich designs of black, the bol

this new development, rought is one of his most fascinating little the renewal of the Gugrenheim fellowship, and a fresh impetus to the work for which he is best known today.

It does not some the sone of his most fascinating little animals which was unnamed until this interview. According to Mara Middendorf, gallery mana-

Riding Club Has **Busy Schedule Stoppage Decreed** Woodstock, Aug. 7—The Wood-Over Internment

stock Riding Club has a busy schedule planned for the next several weeks including a "hare and leaders decreed a complete three hound" chase, ending with a hour work stoppage this afternoon picnic support at the club ring in protest against the internment Sunday afternoon, August 10, beginning at 3 o'clock. The "hares" Jewish mayors and some 40 other for the chase will be Winsley Jews for the avowed purposes of Muller, Louise Van Wagenen and checking terrorism.

feated.

It appears likely that the Woodstock Riding Club will be well represented in horse shows both at the Ulster County Fair in Forat the Dister County Fair in For-syth Park August 20, and later at the Dutchess County Fair. Virgil Van Wagenen, president, and Freeland Van de Bogart have

and Freeland Van de Bogart have entry blanks for these two events. Members who are interested in entering the shows are requested to get in touch with Virgil or Freeland.

Horse Show September 22
Tentatively, Sunday afternoon, September 22, has been selected for the date of the club's second Horse Show which will be given at their own ring on Chestnut Hill road. Outside amateur competition will be invited to enter Remet Gan. They are being held petition will be invited to enter Ramat Gan. They are being held this show. Audrey Good, who did such a grand job on the first show, has consented to being chairman for this one as well. George Hard, the will be seen the well.

too, will again serve as show director. The committees for the show will be announced shortly.

Winsley Muller, chairman, of the entertainment committee, was highly commended for her splendid organization and execution of plate in connection with splendid organization and execu-tion of plans in connection with the Library Fair parade and the recent picnic supper at the club ring, both of which events were very successful undertakings.

The next meeting of the club will be held during the last week in August.

Paprika May Help

San Francisco, Aug. 7 (P)— Meatballs heavily seasoned with paprika are being fed to goldfish at paprika are being red to goldins at the California Academy of Sciences in an effort to prevent them from fading. Paprika is a good source of vitamin A, which is associated with yellow coloring. Dr. Robert C. Miller, academy director, says he isn't sure it will work but that something ought to work but that something ought to be done to preserve the bright color of newly-minted gold in salt water goldfish that come to the aquarium. After a few weeks in

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Bird songs are now believed to be a means of warning intruders from territory appropriated

Three-Hour Work

Jerusalem, Aug. 7 (A)-Jewish

for the chase will be Winsley Jews for the avowed purposes of Muller, Louise Van Wagenen and Ruth Lapo.

At the special meeting held Monday evening, at which Vice-President George Hard presided, in the Odd, Fellows Hall, Bearsville, the proposed resolution to change the present method for electing new members, was detected.

Jews for the avowed purposes of checking terrorism, violence continued meanwhile, British authorities announced that 12 oil tank cars were wrecked by a mine explosion at Ras El Ain, between Tel Aviv and Halfa. The blast ripped up 300 yards of railway track, but caused no casual teles, the announcement said.

An extraordinary meeting of ties, the announcement said.

An extraordinary meeting of Vaad Leumi (the Jewish National

Council) and other leaders decided upon the work stoppage in the Jewish areas of the Holy Land. They ordered all Jewish traffic halted and all Jewish shops, restaurants and places of amusement closed from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. The leaders at the same time

at the Latrun detention camp with the other arrested Jews, most of whom are members of the right wing Revisionist Party. The Jews were arrested under emergency regulations and no specific charges have been lodged.

Vincent Ausanio Held In \$100 Bail for Assault

Vincent James Ausanie, 23, of Delaware avenue, Kingston, was arrested yesterday by Detective; Clarence Brophy of the Kingston Police Department and County In-

Police Department and County Investigator Clayton Vredenburgh, of the sheriff's office, on a charge of assault, third degree.

Mrs. Mary Ida Cole; of Fast Kingston, was the complainant.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush, Town of Ulster, Ausanio was released on \$100 cash bash pending a hearing set for Saturday. August 9, in the town. Saturday, August 9, in the tow clerk's office; Town of Ulster.

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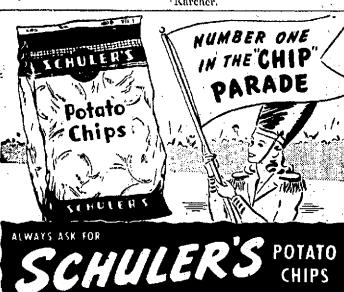
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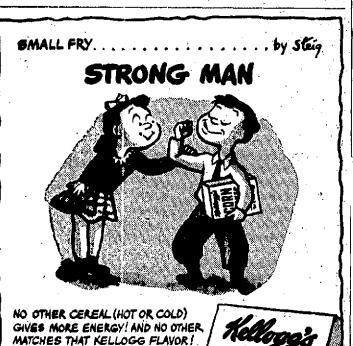
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considered a winter pastime, but now tournaments are held every month of the year. The schedule includes a tournament to be held in Florida beginning August 29.

One of the players who can be counted upon to make a good showing in that-event is William Seamon of Miami Beach, who gave me today's hand.

In commenting on the hand, Seamon said, "When you get your opponents into a bad contract, why not let them 'stew in their own juice'? I doubt if there is a player in the country who would make six dlamonds on this hand if East does not double."

With four trumps to the jackten, East naturally thought that he would make a trump trick, and his partner's spade bid led him to believe that his side would make a spade trick.

However, when West held the

believe that his side would make a spade trick.
However, when West held the first trick with the king of spades, it was not difficult for deduced to see that East had nothing to double on, except all of the trums. of the trumps.

West shifted to a heart, declarer won, led the five of diamonds to dummy's king, then led the eight of diamonds from dummy and took the finesse.

If East had not doubled, it is certainly most unlikely that South would have let the eight of dia-monds ride.

31 Writers Cleared Vienna, Aug. 7 (A)—British ress headquarters sald last night Soviet authorities suddenly had resumed issuance of military per-mits for entry into Russian zones of eastern European countries and had cleared 31 correspondents to

nad cleared 31 correspondents to go to Budapest for the month end election.

Fitzpatrick Asks Dewey to Speak Up On 80th Congress

New York, Aug. 7 (A)-The state Democratic chairman called on Gov. Thomas E, Dewey today to "speak up" and comment \hat{r} on the legislation passed by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, issued las: night a statement in response to the Republican governor's pre-Labor Day statement, in which Dewey said the state administra-tion supported "the principles of union organization and collective bargaining."

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetchius of Long Island were recent guests of Misses Anne and Millie Lange

on Russell street.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Schirmer and Mrs. Myra Burns motored to Canada and northern New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan of Partition street have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Keenan and children in Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benjamin and Con and William Schoffer of Party.

son and William Schaffer of Rus-sell street attended the New York-Cleveland baseball game in New fork city.

Mrs. Shirley Benton of this

village spent the past week-end visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. Mary Lake, Mrs. Arthur Cheney, Mrs. Grace Miller and Miss Sara Crippen of Utica were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Frankel on Washington ave-

nue.

The Saugerties Fife, Bugle and Drum Corps are now being reorganized and anyone who can play an instrument or would like to join the organization is invited to attend the meetings or contact the officers. Hopes are that many will be added to this organization to represent the village.

Edgar Maclary of West Bridge street has recovered from his recent illness and has resumed work as painter and decorator.

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The following program has been arranged for the local Methodist Church for the month of August: Sunday, August 10, the Rev. Morris Huested of Callicoon: August 17, the Rev. William R. Peckham of Kingston; August 24, George V. Shultis of Saugerties; and Sunday, August 31, the Rev. Ralph Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Priestley and family of this village spent their vacation in Vermont. First Class Petty Officer Lewis Burhans has returned to Boston.

Mass., after visiting his family at

Mass., after visiting his family at Glasco.

Mrs. Annie Boyle and son who have been visiting her brothers and sister here have returned to New York city.

Mrs. George Cluthe of Quarry-ville is a patient in the Dale Sanitarium for treatment.

The Saugerties Roformed Church is closed during August and will resume September 7 and the church school September 14.

Knaust Brothers have opened another new street in this village and will be known as Virginia street extending from Lafayette street through the former Cantine property to Malden avenue. Several new houses have already been erected and it is expected been erected and it is expected that some 34 more will be built

that some 34 more will be built by the Knaust enterprises. The development has been approved by the F.H.A. and many people have visited the place. With the machinery and employes of this company it is possible that a house could be built in five days and would not be long before a small village could be erected. In opening the Valley Farm as a residential section, the local men are making a great contribution are making a great contribution to the wealth of the village and improving the property as well as bringing about some relief of the housing shortage in the com-

than a thousand people of the Ulster-Greene counties at-tended the concert by the Wil-liams Music School in Pine Grove under the baton of Jan Williams who succeeded his brother, the late Ernest Williams, in the work of training students for top positions in the music world. The final concert will be held Friday evening in the Music Camp Audi-

Holley R. Cantine, president of the nationally known paper mill, the Martin Cantine Company, and the Martin Cantine Company, and also a leading industrialist of this village, has made a fine donation to the Woodstock Country Club by the gift of a bathing pool. Mr. Cantine also has done much to advance the many projects in this village and his work is along the lines of his father, the late Martin Cantine, who was a leader in his field.

Cantine, who was a leader in his field.

James Drew of New York city, a patient at the Dale Sanitarium, is reported recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eckerlein, Walter Eckerlein, Miss Ruth Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hommel and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel, all of this town, were in Plattsburg July 31, attending the exercises held at the State Teachers' College for graduates of the school of nursing.

Judge Kaufman, William Kaufman, Fabian Russell and Dr. Rodney Ball, all of this village, participated in a golf tournament at Williamstown, Mass.

The Saugerties Lions Club clambake will be held at the F. L. Russell pavillon Sunday, August 17. The bake is open to the wives and friends of the Lions and Phil Breithaupt will prepare and servetter bake.

and friends of the Lions and Phil Breithaupt will prepare and serve-the bake.

F. William Tepe of Washington avenue has resigned as election in-spector after serving for the past 50 years. Gordon Keeley of Par-

tition street has been appointed to the position by the Town Board and will cover election districts number 2 and 1.

The Centerville Fire Company

The Centerville Fire Company is having a new addition built on the fire house in readiness for the new fire apparatus which the district recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts, Miss Charlotte Overbaugh, Miss Katherine Sloboda, Mervin Potts, Nelson Burhans and Paul Detrich of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at West Camp attended the summer school for church workers at Silvey Bay on Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Carle of Washburn Terrace have returned from spending their vacation in Oneonta.

Oneonta:

Larry Cahill, Jr., of this village is spending some time with relatives at Fulton.

The Continental Shows have arrived in this village and will show here during the entire week for the benefit of the C: A. Lynch

work at this village and will spend Kelter, the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Western Mr. and Mr

ties is having a new house built on the Saugerties-Veteran highway.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton B. Davis and daughter have returned and later will arrive at Mountain

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharett and later will arrive at Mountain tons spending the past month at Manasqua, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharett and daughter of Staten Island are spending their vacation with friends. In this village.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green of Athens were recent guests of friends here and formerly resided in this place.

Was Double Menage.

n this place.

The front of the Schoenfeldt building on Main street is receiv-ing a fresh coat of paint and deco-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold died some days later in captivity.

Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue plans to enter the State Institute at Cobleskill in September and will take a course of child care.

Ralph Bogert of Mt, Marion was conveyed to the Dale Sanitarium

van Voorhis of his villege has returned from Lake Placid where he was accompanied by his brother, Albright Van Voorhis and daughter of Madison, N. J. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myer of Veteran in the Kingston Hospital.

Services in the First Congregational Church will be discontinued uring the month of August a the pastor.

or the pastorate the first Sunday Church for August, the Rev. Otto Voight, August 10; the Rev. B. Miss Joyce Merrihew, a new Von Schenk, August 17; the Rev. B. Von Schenk, August 17; the Rev. William Schenk, August 17; the Rev. William Schenk, August 24 and Miss Joyce Merrihew, a new Voight, August 10; the Rev. B. Voight, August 10; the Rev. B. Voight, August 24; the Rev. B. Henry Schomann, August 24 and

the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew at Ashokan.

Howard Myer of West Sauger-from spending their vacation in Pennsylvania.

View, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharett and

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green of Partition street at the Date Sani-

Was Double Menace

Logan, W. Va. (AP)--Harold Williams went raspberry picking with his sister, heard an ominous The Saugerties Community Or-rattling in the grass and recoiled chestra will present two outdoor from a foot-long spake with two from a foot-long snake with two programs during the month as follows: Thursday, August 14 at 8:30 heads—both of them well-formed p; m, and Thursday, August 28, at and poised to strike. Despite 8:30 p. m., at the stand in the rear pleadings from his sister, Williams captured the queer reptile with a forked stick. "The rattler



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professor of political science at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and aged man was found drunk and Great Falls, Mont. (P) An aged man was found drunk and prominent Democrat who served on public service committees during the war.

aged man was found drunk and unconscious on the street and when searched at Jail \$583.17 in William L. Gerstle
San Francisco — William L.
Gerstle, 79, philanthropist and civic leader and former president of various fish packing and mining companies.

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Boston—Eugene J. (Gene) Good, 64, baseball player with the Boston Braves in 1906 credited by some with recommending Grover Cleveland Alexander for the big league.

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Rifton, Aug. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fixen and Mr. and Mrs.

land, they met Mrs. George Clement who was also spending her va-

cation in Maine.

Mrs. Nora Larkin of the Bronx spent a week at the home of Mr.

daughter left on a motor trip through Canada. They will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cauldwell of the

Bronx spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eck-

arrived from Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Eckert.

summer in Canada as a guest of

Rifton Methodist Church serv-

ices, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school will be resumed in Septem-

er's bungalow:

Anton Troll.



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Both parties decided that a vote their executive committees

registrant in one party cannot enter the primary of another party without its consent. Then last week Marcantonio sought unsuccessfully to elect Democratic cointy The New York, Aug. 7 (P)—Similar rules changes that could have a bearing on reelection plans of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Manhattan American Labor party leader, were adopted last night by the Democratic and Republican country committees.

It y committeemen in three York-ville-East Harlem assembly districts who might be favorably disposed to his renomination by the Democratic. In 1946, Congressional district. In 1946, West adopted last night by the Lemocratic leaders in his district, Marcantonio entered and won the Democratic primary. He also won the Democratic prominaty committeemen in three York-

also won the Democratic nomina-tion, as well as A.L.P., in 1944.
Since the county committees of of their executive committees would determine whether a member of another party could enter largely by their leaders in such their primaries. Previously, only approval of the leaders in the district concerned was necessary.

The new moves added a third obstacle to Marcantonio's plans for reelection next year.

First was the new Wilson- was re-elected Republican county. obstacle to Marcantonio's plans Sampson, Tammany leader, 'or for reelection next year.

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Herbert C. Roth Attends Champlain

Plattsburg, N. Y .- Herbert C. Roth, 312 Lucas avenue, is a student at Champlain college, an Associated College of Upper New York. Mr. Roth, who is studying courses in Business Administration, is attending the accelerated summer session at this emergency college.

Engagement Announced Saugerties, Aug. 7—Announced ment has been made of the engagement of Miss Josephine Garton of Brooklyn to William Van Valkenburgh, Jr., son of William Van Valkenburgh of Ulster avenue. The wedding will take place. In the fall.

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Miss Marianne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Davis Miss Marianne Davis, daugnter of the and Mrs. Burton of 53 Crown, street, is spending some time at her home. She has just completed a successful engagement as a member of the dancing ensemble of the Civic Light Opera Association of Greater Pittsburgh for the nine-week summer season. The photo was taken from the performance of "Rosalle."

Demskie-Van Aken Marriage Announced

at 2 ps.m. in the rectory of the Inmaculate Conception Church, the Rev. Joseph Sieczek officiated bride, and Lawrence Pisson also of at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white suit with white accessories and orchid corsage, Mrs. John Augustine as matron of hopor wore a pink suit with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Mr. Augustine acted as best man.

A reception was held at the immediate family. Following a short wedding trip they vill be at short wedding trip they vill be at more acception for the brides parents for the immediate family. Following a short wedding trip they vill be at the Demskie home. Mr. and Mrs. A reception was held at the immediate family. Following a short wedding trip they vill be at the Demskie home. Mr. and Mrs. Demskie left for a wedding trip the village of the processories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Mr. Augustine acted as best man.

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New York city. For traveling the bride chose a pink dress with white accessories and orchid cor-They will make their home

at 112 First avenue.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School and are employed by the Manhattan Shirt Co. Mr. Denskie served The diamond getting the Creek name to the creek 26 months in the navy and was the Greek name "Adu in the Pacific area for 20 months." means unconquerable.

Edward Kolls Marries Miss Marjorie Ross

The marriage of Miss Mary
Jane, Van Aken, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Homer Van Aken, R.F.D.
3, to Paul Andrew Demskie, son
of Andrew Demskie, 112 First avenue, was performed Saturday avenue, was performed Saturday at 2 p., m. in the rectory of the limited that the same of the limited Ross of Malden, is end of the peace at his home in the town of the peace at his home in the town of the limited Ross of Malden, sis er of the

Twaalfskill Ladies' Day Ladies' Day luncheon and golf was held at Twaalfskill Golf Club Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., and Mrs.

The diamond gets its name from the Greek name "Adamus," which

John McElhenney, Wallkill Education Supervisor, Married Miss Doris B. Corwin, Teacher, Sunday

Miss Doris B. Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corwin of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corwin of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell, sister D. Nelson McElhenney of Gardiner Sunday at 3 p. m. in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The Rev. George B. Fagan performed the double ring cerestage. The bride who was escorted by The bride is a graduate of New England The Willes.

The bride who was escorted by The Bride is a graduate of New Ernest Styles, Saugerties

FIGIO 1 Ournament A mystery tournament was held at Wiltwyck Golf Club Ladies' Day Wednesday with prizes being won by Miss Agnes Kennedy and the Mrs. Sage of plnk rosebuds at daugust at Wiltwyck Golf Club Ladies' Day Wednesday with prizes being won by Miss Agnes Kennedy and the Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge, Ernest LeFevre, Jack Feye and C. E. Burnett.

Luncheon was served and host-osses for the day were Miss Kennedy and Wrs. Feye, Next week their home in Maylrook.

The bride who was escorted by The bride is a graduate of New Ernest Styles, Saugerties

The bride who was escorted by Paltz State Teachers College and her father were an egg-shell white afternoon dross with black accessories and a corsage of talismun of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wore a pink afternoon dress with black accessories and a cor Wallkill Central School.

The bride who was escorted by Paltz State Teachers College and Marries Ida Bo

Bride at St. Colman's



MRS. VICTOR A. NERONE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ellen Margaret Fay of East Kingston to Victor A. Nerone, Goldrick's Landing, Sunday at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston Altar boss at the wedding were Robert Fay, brother of the bride and Anthony Gardeski. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Ulster County Home Bureau Annual Membership Luncheon Will Be Held Next Week in Local Park

The annual membership lunching of the Ulster County Home bureau will be held Wednesday, Kripplebush; Mrs. Raymond Ellowed Park, Kingston. Announceing the luncheon was made Mount, Modena; Mrs. Gershum is attending the Interdenomination of the luncheon was made Mount, Modena; Mrs. Alfred the luncheon was made Mount, Modena; Mrs. I Mass Carley, New Links I Mass Carley, New Lin eon of the Ulster County Home Bureau will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 10 a. m. in Hasbrouck Park, Kingston, Announce-

the membership chairmen expected to attend and the groups which en to attend and the groups which they represent are: Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Accord; Mrs. Henry Rondout; Mrs. Louis Tracey, Kamps, Centerville; Mrs. Max Kozerowitz, Ellenville; Mrs. Hubert Stern-Montagny, Forest Mrs. Carlton Beach, High Glen; Mrs. Carlton Beach, High Falls; Mrs. E. H. Faust, Highland; Mrs. John Mawhinney, Hurley; Falmer, C. of C. Study Club. Frank Osterhoudt

Wins Scholarship For Second Time

Ithaca, Aug. 7 - Frank H. Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Osterhoudt of Flat- morning worship service in St. bush, is one of 12 farm boys to receive a \$200 Ladd Memorial at 11 o'clock. During the month State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Prof. J. P. Hertel, secretary of the scholar-ship committee, announced today,

Osterhoudt, a sophomore at Cornell, won one of the four Ladd scholarships awarded last year and ranks in the top fifth of his class. He helped plan and carry out the work of his father's farm before he came to Cornell and was a member of the 4-H, F.F.A., Junior Red Cross, and several school organizations. Osterhoudt is an agricultural economics major and plans to prepare himself for agricultural extension work

when he graduates.
Purpose of the Ladd Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by farmers and farm organizations throughout the state in honor of Carl E. Ladd, late dean of Cornell's College of Agriculture, is to help worthy farm boys and girls with leadership ability get a col-

with leadership ability get a col-lege education.

More than three-fourths of the \$100,000 goal for the fund has al-ready been obtained, Frank E. Beneway of Ontario, chairman of the fund committee, reports. Once this goal is reached, 20 scholar-ships of \$200 each will be avail-able every year in the New York State College of Agriculture.

"Contributors to the fund have recognized the need for a continuing and increasing supply of able and trained men and women in agriculture and that much of form leadership will come from young people now approaching college agc. Sound leadership is more important today than ever before, because of the increase in the number and scope of farm organizations and because many problems can be solved by cooperative action or group en-deavor, Mr. Beneway explains.

Wiltwyck Ladies Hold Tournament

Marries Ida Bonvicim The marriage of Miss Ida Bon-vicim and Ernest Carman Styles of Saugertles was held Wednesday morning at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ernest C. Styles, Washington avenue, Saugerties. The Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Anna Styles, sister of the bridegroom, and William Glynn of Craryville.

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Engelbert Roentgen Will Play Sunday At St. James Church

Engelbert Roentgen, noted 'cellist, will be guest soloist at the James Methodist Church Sunday tuary Choir does not sing, C Franklin Pierce, music director has arranged special music for the services.

Mr. Roentgen is well known to

people in this area since he main-tains a home in Woodstock and organized the Woodstock Quartet which has been giving successful concerts in that village this sym-mer. He is first cellist of the Metropolitan Opera and has also played with the New York Sym-phony and Minneapolis Symphony oreheaters. He studied with Julius orchestras. He studied with Julius Klengel in Leipzig, and Pable Casals in Paris.

Casals in Paris.

The 'cellist's selections will be "Larghetto," by Mozart and "Serenade," by Hans Sitt.

In addition Robert Fatum, baritone soloist of the Sanctuary Choir, will sing "It Is Enough," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and Mr. Pierce will play for organ selections: "Adagio" from "Fifth Organ Sonata," Guilmant; and "Toccatta," by Boellmann.

The Rev. Merriil C. Johnson, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Kite Likes His Mush

Leningrad Zoo, meatless during the blockade, taught a carniver-ous bird to eat cereal. Only food supplies were cereal, frozen po-tatoes and hay. They were cooked up together and offered to a kite, foodless for days. It turned away in disgust. In a last effort to save it from starvation, keepers took a stuffed heron, pulled out the stuffing, filled it with the potato-cereal mixture and threw it into the cage. The kite pounced on the heron and feathers and dried skin flew. When, instead of blood and meat, the mushy substance came out, the kite jumped aside in amazement. Finally he again at-tacked the stuffed bird and ate the stuffing. Now, he is so used to vegetable food that this is his reg-

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Personal Notes

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brouck Park, Kingston. Announcement of the lunchcon was made today by Mrs. William Powers, vice chairman in charge of membership. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

Plans for the membership campaign will be discussed at the meeting which will be followed by a covered dish luncheon.

Representatives from e a ch. Representatives from e a ch. Representatives from e and Family Life Study Club, all of which come under the Ulster County Home Bureau discussed. Among the Interdenominational Ministers' Conference this week at Union Theological Semi-band Wilson, New Paltz; Miss. Alfred week at Union Theological Semi-band Wilson, New Paltz; Miss. Alfred week at Union Theological Semi-band Wilson, New Paltz; Miss. TySgt. Robert John Hotaling, of 67 (Mrs. Leander Minard, Plattekill; Miss. Son of Howard Hotaling, of 67 (Mrs. Leander Minard, Plattekill; Miss. Hany Swehla, Tillson; Mrs. Edgar Kamp, Wallkill; Mrs. Hany Swehla, Tillso



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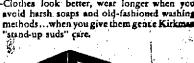
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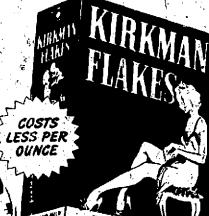
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Return of American War Dead Underway



Under the direction of U. S. Army personnel, Belgian workers start disinterring one of the American war dead at the U. S. Military Cemetery at Henri-Chapelle, Belgium. The wooden coffin in the background is used to transport the body to the identification point at the cemetery before placing it in a casket and shipping it to the next of kin in the U.S.

Gold Star Mother Visits Son's Grave Identify Dead



Mrs. Henry M. Phinney, of Melrose, Mass., kneels to place flowers on the grave of her son, Wimburne N. Phinney, at the U. S. Military Cemetery, at Henri-Chapelle, Belgium. She was one of the last visitors before disinterment of 5800 of America's war dead at this cemetery began.

The Canadian census of 1941 | Many lilac shoots were carried showed 372,000 more males than to America by the Pilgrims on females in the country.

Lt. Raymond G. Johnson, left, of Caldwell, Ohio, and Frank Connaughton, of Springfield, Mass., make a final identification check before disinterring one of the American war dead at the U. S. Military Cemetery at Henri-Chapelle, Belgium, First shipload of 5600 bodies is ex-pected to leave for the U. S. early in October.

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Firefighters Ask Fixed Group on Protection,Control

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7 (2P)- The Vew York State Firefighters Association wants a permanent committee of professional firemen under the State Bureau of Fire Protection and Control to coordin-ate a state-wide program of adequate fire prevention and protec-

tion.
The request was made yester-! day in a resolution passed at the closing session of the association's

ninth annual convention.
Other resolutions asked:
1. A 60-hour work week.
2. Legislation guaranteeing the restoration and protection of civil rights of all civil service employes in the state.

in the state.
3. Regular entrance and promotion examinations in all five, de-partments and immediate estab-lishment of eligibility lists from

lishment of eligibility lists from which vacancies would be filled within 60 days.

4. An occupational disease research committee to be organized in local units of the association.

5. A program of low cost emergency housing for veterans to be financed by the Reconstruction Finance. Corp. and exempt the homes for 10 years from state and municipal taxes.

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Army Barracks Burns

miles across New York harbor. A New York, Aug. 7 (P)—Several duty officer on the island, head-hundred soldlers fied a blazing army barracks on Governors Island today, then turned to help firemen and fireboats fight the suddenly in a concrete barracks fighter analysis of the surface. flames which were visible for capable of housing 1,000 men.



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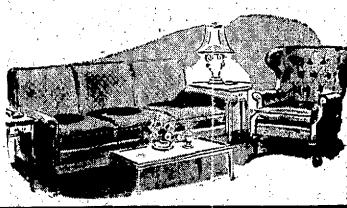
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Double Defeat by Carbondale Landgraf Rules That Cuts N.A.L. Lead to 5½ Games

The Kingston Dodgers were back in town this morning after absorbing a costly double defeat at the hands of the second place sorbing a costly double defeat at the hands of the second place

Carbondale Pioneer Blues before 1,675 fans at the Pennsylvania of the fifth inning on June 22; will be picked up from that inning when the two clubs meet again in Kingston on August 20 co. 21.

Pardo, c4

Kerr, lf Newhard, 2b ...

Kitsos, ss 3 Kowalski, 3b .. 4 Williams, 1b .. 3

9th inning. Score by Innings:

Kingston (8)

Runs Batted In: Newhard, 2.

Vaughn, Gindele, Rush, Mayer 2, Orleman, Kunz. Two Base Hits: Williams, Pardo. Home Runs:

Vaughan, Newhard. Stolen Bases: Pizzo, Kunz, Double Plays: Kit-Gindelesos - Newhard - Williams;

Mayer-Gindele-Kriedler Bases on Balls: Off Braun 2, Gilbert 2,

Balls: Off Braun 2, Gilbert 2, Zwick 6, Left on Bases: Carbon-dale 8, Kingston 15. Winning Pitcher: Zwick, Losing Pitcher:

Yesterday's Results

Dodger Schedule

Friday—Mahanoy City, here Saturday—At Nyack (2) Sunday—At Nyack (2)

Monday—At Stroudsburg
Tuesday—At Stroudsburg
Wednesday—Carbondale, here

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Lead Now 5½ Games

Kingston's double setback last night sliced the league lead to just 5½ games which Manager George Pratt's club will try to fatten tonight at municipal stadium when the Mahanoy City Bluebirds appear for a doubleheader starting at 6:30 p. m. The clubs wind make the two clubs meet again in Kingston on August 20 or 21. Scheduled for seven innings, umpire Warren stopped the abbreviated game due to some misture the two clubs meet again in Kingston on August 20 or 21. Scheduled for seven innings, umpire Warren stopped the abbreviated game due to some misture to some misture to the first by 4.1. up the short three game series with a singleton here Friday night and then the Dodgers head for Nyack for twin-bills Saturday and Sunday nights.

Dave Bennett went all the way

Dave Bennett went all the ways for Manager Pratt in last night's for Manager Pratt in last nights opener and was charged with the 3-1 defeat. The Dodger flinger gave up but three bingles while his adversary, Joe Jaworski, was touched for six hits.

Carbondale (8)

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Carbondale (8)

Kriedler, 1b ... 5 1 1 11

Gindele, 2b ... 5 1 2 1

Rush, cf ... 4 0 0 3

Antonetz Cracks Homer

Rudy Antonetz, Kingston back-Mayer, ss ... 4 stopper, deprived Jaworski of a Pizzo, 3b ... 4 shutout when he slammed a homer in the top half of the third for Kunz, rf ... 3 Kingston's lone murker. Carbon-Zwick, p 3 1 1 0 .2 dale bounced back with two in the fifth and added one in the sixth

fifth and added one in the sixth for insurance.

Two other Kingston hits were of the extra base variety as Walt Kowalski and Brian Kerr poled doubles. Kunz, Carbondale flychaser, tagged one of Bennett's offerings for a triple.

Although issuing five free tickets to first, Bennett racked up seven strikeouts, Jaworski whifted flyc Kingston batsmen.

Ne Kingston batsmen.
Kingston's inability to deliver when the chips were down, cost the locals the nightcap which went nine innings. The Dodgers, who picked up sight hits off the offerings of Zwick, left 15 base runners stranded.

Lefty Kon Braun, opened on the five Kingston batsmen.

Lefty Kon Braun opened on the hill for the locals but was chased and he was relieved by Alton Gil-bert. Braun was charged with the

loss.
Kingston took a 2-0 lead in the with two to tie it up in the bot-tom half of the frame.

The Dodgers forged ahead by one to make it 3-2 in the fifth but the lead was again short-lived as the Blues pulled out in front with three to make it a 5-3 ball game. Zwick settled down and checked Kingston without a run from the fifth on but Carbondale kept on scoring with another cluster of three markers in the seventh to

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Kitsos, ss ... 3 0 1 1 1
Kowalski, 3b ... 3 0 1 0 1
Williams, 1b ... 3 0 0 1 0
Rosa, rf 3 0 0 1 0
Orleman, cf ... 3 1 1 7
Antonetz, c ... 3 1 1 7

Totals28 1 6 18 5 2

Summary: Runs batted in-An- decision over the Stars in Tues- "Winky" netz. Double plays—Kerr-Newhard. Bases on balls—Off Bennett
5. Strikeouts—Bennett '7, Jaworski 5. Left on bases—Carbondale
6. Kingston 7. Umpires—Carpenter and Warren. Time of game—
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Sanford Has Trouble

Altonetic Plays—Kerr-Newhard. Bases on balls—Off Bennett
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6. Kingston 7. Umpires—Carpenter and Warren. Time of game—
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Game Must Continue

Ernest Landgraf, president of the North Atlantic League, ruled Wednesday that the Kingston-

Billy Ostrom Hurls

35 8 12 27 12 2 won a double-header over Bridge-

night. Poughkeepsie won by scores of 2 to 0 and 9 to 2.

The triple-killing came in the nightcap when Bridgeport rallied with three straight singles. The next batter stroked a fly to Nick Malfara in left centerfield. Malfara whipped the ball to Shortstop Buddy Van Herpe who stepped on second and then recled and pegged to first to complete the triple play. to first to complete the triple pla In other games last night the league-leading Waterbury Timers ran their winning skein to seven in a row by whipping the Stamford Bombers, 6-0 and 15-3.

*Grounded out for Gilbert in 9th inning.
Score by Innings:
Kingston 002 010 000—3
Carbondale 002 030 30x—8
Summary:

Port Chester, a cellar-dwelling club most of the year, bounced back last night and clipped New London, 7 to 5 and 9 to 8. The double victory sent the Port Chester. ter nine into a virtual tie with New London for fourth place.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores North Atlantic League Nazareth 10, Nyack 3 Kingston 1-3, Carbondale 3-8 Mahanoy City 3, Bloomingdale 1 Peekskill 8-2, Stroudsburg 5-6 Eastern League

Albany 6-10, Wilkes Barre 4-2 Scranton 8-5, Hartford 4-9 Utica 15-2, Elmira 7-1 Williamsport 8, Binghamton 6 International League

Toronto 2, Baltimore 1, 11 in Jersey City 8, Buffalo 5 Montreal 7, Syracuse 1 Rochester 7, Newark 3

Kingston Firemen Carbondale 3, Kingston 1 (1st) Carbondale 8, Kingston 3 (2nd) Peekskill 8, Stroudsburg 5 (1st) Stroudsburg 6, Peekskill 2 (2nd) Nazareth 10, Nyack 3 Mahanoy City 3, Bloomingdale 1 **Prove Too Slick** For Poughkeepsie

In the course of avenging a previous 2-1 defeat, Local No. 461 Kingston Uniform Firemen proved rude guests to their hosts, Local 596, Poughkeepsie, in a softball contest in the Bridge City Tues-

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day.

Manager "I'll Leave 'Em"
(whatever that means) Cragan
devled deep into the strategy bag
to lead his mushers to an impressive 12-8 conquest of the Bridge
City smoke eaters.
Local heroes were thicker than
ants on a plenic sandwich. Fred
"Winky" Williams, who took that
original flight with the Wright The Unknowns shut out The

tonetz, Gindele 2, Kunz, Two base hits—Kowalski, Kerr. Three base hits—Kunz, Home runs—Anto-

Deputy Chief Sanford essayed a stint in the butfield but com-mitted the faux pas of bringing his reading glasses and conse-quently had a "little trouble" lo-

cating the ball.

The Kingston wee" Freer and Kingston battery of "Pec-Freer and Hornbeck was backed by an impenetrable infield of Schatzel, Coughlin, Hardwick and Thompson. No ringers, please

note.

Kingston broke a 7-7 deadlock when Manager Cragan confused the enemy by inserting a pinch hitter, "Cyclone" Maines of Cornell station. Maines responded with a long drive to the pitcher who couldn't find the handle and a crucial run trickled across the plate. Then came successive hits

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The End of a Suga:

There was a tragic implication in the AP dateline out of Bridge port, Conn., Tuesday morning. An obscure pugilist, one Joe De Martino, had knocked out Marty Servo, the one time "Babyface" wonder of Kingston ama eur pugilism in one round. The knockout St. Louis ... 57 was cold, cruel and convincing. This De Martino was suposed to be just another warmun opponent for Servo, who last week launched discount. career for the smiling Schenectady youngster who achieved the world's welterweight crown.

One-Hitter; Giants
Pull Triple Play

The Poughkeepsie Glants, on the strength of Billy Ostrom's one-hitter over a seven inning route, and a fast-working triple play, won a double-header over Bridge-

port in the Colonial League last • Mr. North Front Street Returns:

Tanned, exhausted lut happy to be back from a trip to the Pacific coast is Lou Kaatrowitz, the uptown sports dealer. . . . He was telling tall tales about that motor trip up Pike's Peak and sundry items. . . He walked into a Los Angeles cafeteria and the first porson be spotted was Seaman Jacobs, the Kingston theatrical press agent, who diverted Margie Hart's talent from fants to the kitchen. . . "The Coast is beautiful," he said, "but I'll take New Yor C." Lou plans to sponsor Kaye Sportwair Girls again this season and already is looking forward to another banner schedule. . . .

Flotsam and Jeisam

It's just a coincidence, perhaps, that M. Joseph Block, the teacher-soldier is caverting around town at about the same time the Hamble-tonian came up in Goshen. . . We'll never forget a hectic Hamble-tonian day in company with Joe and Andy Campbell, a Freeman linotyper. . . They put us in a stall at the Good Time stables, piled refreshments on the table and had a beautiful girl play accordion selections for the visiting press. . It was quite a party and not a few of the typewriter yros first learned about the Hambletonian results in the next day's editions. . . Conspicuous by his absence at ball games—Jim "Babe" Volker, the East Kingston fast ball artist. . . . We'll have to drag Babe out of hibernation for the K.A.A. junior classic. . . Eddie Burgevin, now operating out of Catskill, and "Zip" Zaccheo eating a million clams at Torino's clambake. . . . Burgevin denied rumors that he is about to take that fatal jump: Burgevin denied rumors hat he is about to take that fatal jumps. . . . Did or did not Ed Petersen barge into a five and dime store looking for fishing tackle???

Of Manor and Minor Note:

Interest for eight and two thirds innings, then yielded two bingles. Tuesday night. . . . The ritzlest bullpen in the majors is Pittsburgh's famed "Greenberg Gardens." . . It has an eye-soothing background of green trees of Schenley Park and within the enclosure are canopled beaches, a drinking fountain and telephone to the bench . . . The worst in the majors: "The Black Hole of Coogan's Bluff," where the New York Giatns operate.

Nineteenth Hole

"MULLIGAN" MIKI says: These are days when man may have more courage th: n women but he doesn't get half the chance to show his backbone.

Twaalfskill Host to Seniors

At least twelve Twealfskill Golf Club "seniors" will compete in the 15th annual Hudson River Golf Association Seniors Tournament, Saturday at the Twaalfskill links. The tournament is a postponed affair from the original date of June 14 when it was rained out.

The event is the firs Hudson River Golf Association Tournament at Twaalfskill in more than a decade.

Heading the Kingston delegation in quest of the champion-ship now held by Thomas B. Hornbeck, of the Powleton Club, Newburgh, vice-president of the HRGA, is Roy Sutliff, president of Twaalfskill.

of Twaalfskill.
Other local contenders are: Matt Herzog, Judge John M. Cashin, Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, James Dwyer, Bernard A. "Bud" Culloton, Thomas Horton, Irving Kauder, Dr. John Larkin, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., A. B. Shufeldt and Harold Styles.

Approximately 50 entries are expected for the competition that starts at 9 a. m.

The 18-hole medal competition will be decided by lowest gross score but the field will be divided into two classes, with a prize in each division for low games and low net.

A ball sweepstakes will be held in conjunction with the register tournament.

Hoot Mon Records NewGoshenRecord \$4.30 for \$2.for his two trips. He did the running, of course, but he had a whole lot of help from old Sep Palin, the Indianapolis, wizard of the trotting horses who was doing the division. plate. Then came successive hits by Freer, Hardwick and Hutton Before 18,333 Fans

Deputy Chief Van Nostrand, of Poughkeepsie, played a stellar game at first base. The usual eats and cokes followed the game. Chief Merrick, of Poughkeepsie, had no alibi for the defeat extended by the stern of Mich., came up with Hoot Mon, ept that corny Brooklyn gag: the highest-priced gee-gee ever to wait until next year!"

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The Hambletonian alone.
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of them seriously.

Whipped soundly by the Giant Rodney in the first heat, beaten off in one bid after three-quarters of the second mile. Hoot Mon went on to win the \$24,979.36 winner's end and pay \$7.50 for \$2 and

who was doing the driving.

Buckshot B. managed to take third in the opener, but Way Yonder, who "broke" in the first heat, easily whipped the others for the show spot in the second and third miles

Hlaleah's walking ring for horses is a replica of one at the Longchamps track outside Paris,

Brooklyn Fandom Still Puzzled as Lead Dwindles to Five; Cards Whip Redlegs

STANDINGS

National League Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2 New York 5, Philadeiphia 2 Boston 7, Brooklyn 3 (night) St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3 (night) Club Standings

Today's Games

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Today's Game Boston at Washington Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at St. Louis

Tomorrow's Schedule Detroit at Chicago (twilight) St. Louis at Cleveland (night) Washington at Philadelphia night) New York at Boston (night)

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Pitching, Mickey Haefner, Senators—Shut out the Red Sox 1-0 for the second time this season, holding Ted Williams and company to five hits.

Batting, Bob Elliott, Braves—Hit a three-run homer and scored twice to lead the Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Dodgers.

Howards and Chez Emile Deadlocked In Mixed Circuit

Double defeats by Chez Emile and Sam's Restaurant sent Dick Howard's league-leading Mixed League trundlers into a two-way tle for first place with Chez Emile after Wednesday night's matches at the Central Recreation alleys. Both clubs have won 23 and drop-

The Summer Mixed circuit will vindup next Wednesday night with four matches. The following Wednesday night the keglers will hold their annual post-season social affair

cial affair,
In last night's regular match,
Chez Emile, behind Johnny "Red"
Schatzel and Rose Schatzel, who
rammed home scores of 216-571
and 210-569, tripped Howards in
a pair of games. Then in a postand 210-569, tripped Howards in a pair of games. Then in a postponed match, Howards dropped two more to Sam's Rest. Charlie Tiano and Sam Moss led the winners with 204-574 and 171-500. Len Freer shot a 171-507 series for Howards in the opener and hit 203-521 in the postponed match, Dick Howard had a 208-554 in the final match, final match.

The onrushing Cardinals, cellar-dwellers for most of the summer, continued to notch victories in great style by taking three from Schryvers. The sweep moved the Cards to within one full game of first place. Johnny Ferraro slam-med 194-539 for the Cards while Perc Slover smashed 192-500 for

the losers.

In the regular nightly match Sams, with Charlie Tiano hitting 202-537, copped a pair from Sangis, Johany Sangi hit 564 for the

In the only other match Habers held onto fourth place by taking two from the Francis combine. Betty Boyce with 179-516 and Evelyn Francis with 174-503 paced the losers. The winners failed to post a 500 triple.

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The frantic Brooklyn citizenry was wondering today whether the coroner would supply an affidavit to the effect that the current Dodger "corpus delicti," which has dropped five of its last six games, is the same very much alive body which boasted a 10game lead only a week ago.

Last night the Boston Braves made it two out of three with a 7-3 victory over the Brooks, the very same bunch who entered St. Louis last week with a seven game

Louis last week with a seven game lead and walloped the runner-up. Cards three straight times to apparently sew up the National League flag.

While Brooklyn has been getting belted three straight times in Chicago and twice in three starts in Boston, the Redbirds have roared back with six straight victories including last night's 6-3 win over Cincinnati, to trail by win over Cincinnati, to trail by five games. The Dodgers definitely are in a tough spot now despite the fact that they come home tomerrow following the series finale with Boston.

Jansen Cops 12th

With Larry Jansen, the Pacific Coast League rookie righthander continuing his excellent mound work, the New York Giants knockwork, the New York Giants knocked off the last place Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 in a daylight game at the Polo Grounds. Jansen scattered eight hits for his 12th victory against four defeats. Three unearned runs in the first inning won for the Giants who now trail the Dodgers by only six games. The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a 2-2 tie with a three-run rally in the sixth and added two more in the minth to defeat the Cubs in Chicago 7-2. Roger Wolff, former American League, victory.

National League victory.

Bobo Newsom, the much travel-

led veteran righthander, suffered his first setback as a member of the New York Yankess when the Athletics nipped the Bronx Bombers 5-3 in Philadelphia. Newsom blew up in the sixth after yielding only one hit in five innings as the A's batted around for four runs. Bobo has won four in a Yankee uniform. Young Bill McCahan went the route for the A's to register his third win. Homers by Al Clark and Billy Johnson accounted for all the Yankee runs.

Tigers Occupy Second

Tile Detroit Tigers' moved into second place 13 games behind the American League leading Yankees by taking both ends of a double header from the Cleveland Indians 13-6 and 7-5.

The Boston Red Sox dropped into third place one game helpind.

into third place one game behind the Tigers when Washington beat them for the second straight night 1-0. Lefty Mickey Haefner night 1-0. Lefty Mickey Hacther limited the Red Sox to five hits for his eighth triumph, four by shutouts. The Senators got only two infield singles off starter Earl Johnson and Mickey Harris, but placed them together in the opening inning and aided by an error by Bobby Doerr, scored an uncarned run. carned run.

carned run.

The Chicago White Sox bunched eve of their 10 hits in the second inning to score five runs and defeat the Browns in a night game in St. Louis 7-3.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Walker, Philadelphia 347; Cooper, New York 322. Runs—Mize, New York 94; Rob-inson, Brooklyn 91. Runs Batted In — Mize, New York 89; Marshall, New York 85. Hits—Gustine, Pittsburgh 131; Baumholtz, Cincinati, 129, Doubles — Baumholtz Cincina

Baumholtz, Cincinnati. 123,
Doubles — Baumholtz, Cincinnati. 23; Holmes, Boston and Slaughter, St. Louis 22.
Triples — Walker, Philadelphia. 11; Jorgensen, Brooklyn 8.
Home Runs—Mize, New York 34; Marshall, New York 28.
Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn 15; Hopp, Boston 12:
Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincinnati 137; Branca, Brooklyn 103.
Pitching — (Ten decisision or more) Blackwell, Cincinnati 18-4.
818; Jansen, New York 12-4.750.
American Lengue

American League

Batting — Bourdeau, Cleveland 336; Kell, Detroit 335. Runs — Williams, Boston 79; Henrich, New York 78. Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston 74; DiMaggio, New York 71. Hits—Pesky, Boston 128; Kell, Detroit 122.

Doubles — Bourdenu, Cleveland
31; Mullin, Detroit 26.
Triples — Vernon, Washington
10; Philley, Chicago and Henrich,

lew York 9. New York 9.

Hence Runs — Williams, Boston

24: Heath, St. Louis 20.

Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.

Louis 25: Philley, Chicago 16.

Strikeouts — Feller, Cleveland

143: Newhouser, Detroit 131.

Pitching — (Ten decisions or more)—Shea, New York 11-3.

786; Hutchinson, Detroit 11-4.

Tris Speaker played a few games at first base for Washing-ton in 1927.



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Lay, of Boulevard, Gulf—were
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players selected cannot appear
for the contest, substitutes will
be designated by Charlie Tiano,
sports editor of The Freeman; who
is staging the contest for the
Kingston Police Department Kingston Police Department.
Tiano will be assisted by George
Zadany, of Jones Dairy, and Eddle Murphy, of the Knights of

The complete roster follows:

Pitchers Bill Windburn, Jones Dairy, Jackle Watzka, Stauble's Jackie Bakery.

Artie Barnes, Hofbrau. Catchers George Zadany, Jones Dairy, Bill Olen, Stauble's Bakery,

Infielders Vogt, Morgan's Res

Burant, 1b.
Bob Gill, Chez Emile, 2b.
Andy Celuch, Jones Dairy, 3b.
Bill Tierney, Morgan's Rest., ss.
Alternates — John Schatzel,
Chapple Van Derzee, Jones Dairy. Outflelders

Ralph Tiano, Seven-Up, If,
"Link" Crosby, Chez Emile, rf.
Tommy Maines, Jones Dairy, cf.
Bill Thomas, Morgan's Rest.
Charlie Lay, Boulevard Gulf.

Cop 6th Straight

hight by shelling Jacobson's Shirt Co., to the tune of 11 to 0.

The Oilers found no trouble in was named, alternate reaching "Crip" Spada for 13 base knocks, Johnny Berardi had three Bill Tlerney, Morgan's sensafor four while Joe Watzka, Bob The championship Jones Dairy tional shortstop, led the balloting Dougherty and Milly Berardi each

The championship Jones Dairy and the balloting for the City League All Star squad to meet the New York Police at municipal stadium on Saturday night, August 30.

Selections were made last night at a special meeting held in President Warren Smith's office on Crown street.

On the basic of votes, the starting lineup will be:
Windburn, Jones Dairy, p Zadany, Jones Dairy, c Vogt, Morgan's, 1b Ciuch, Jones Dairy, at Great defensive plays also the two infield alternates—Johnny Schatzel at first base, Andy Schatzel at first base, Andy Celuch was, virtually unopposed for three sizzling plays at third base while Benny Plays at third base w

post-season City Baseball League season will go on at the Athletic Field tonight featuring Morgan's Restaurant and Boulevard Gulf. Game time is 6:15 o'clock.

Both clubs, along with Chez Fmile wound up the regular came

Emile, wound up the regular cam-paign with records of six wins

and three losses.

Lefty Bud Swarthout has been nominated to do the hurling for Morgan's Rest tonight while Big Al Gruner will toe the slab for Boulevard Gulf.

Hollywood Genius Gone Paris, (P)—Rene Clair, French motion picture producer, said here that "Hollywood has lost some of the sparkling genius that made history 25 years ago," and now was "making pictures for children." Clair told the American Club of Paris that the American motion picture industry was "like a self made man who has made a self made man who has made such a success that he can buy caviar and champagne, but now has stomach troubles." Clair has

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Sawatski overshadows the field in home runs with 80 and is only one run behind Buck Etchison, Mahanoy City Bluebird pilot, in

Kowalski Tops Dodgers

Tommy Maines, Jones Dalry, cf.
Bill Thomas, Morgan's Rest.
Charlie Lay, Boulevard Gulf.
Some Cincinnati fans trace
Eddie Miller's sparkling work at the plate this season to a change in numbers. He wore No. 13 last year, switched to 14 this season.

League batters by a comfortable triples with 15. Knobby Rosa is hitting .285 and Brian Kerr had hitti

ted in—Etchison, Mahanoy City, 104; doubles—Pizzo, Carbondale, 25; triples—Kowalski, Kingston, 25; triples—rowaiski, 15; home runs—Sawatski, Bloomingdale, 30.
The figures:

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"a very real danger" that the Taft-Hartley Labor Act contains John W. Gibson, assistant secre-tary of labor, said here in the first a conference invitation to give official Labor Department pro-

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saying:
"I can tell you, however, that we, in the Department of Lahos, like many employers and leaders of the American labor movement, are apprehensive over some of the results which may come out of its administration."

administration."

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Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Boll.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TURSDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, and that on such day at \$100 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggreeved thereby.

JAMES H: BETTS City Assessor

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NOTICE TO CHEDIFORS

OPPENHEIMER, SIMON—Pursuant to order of Surroyate JOHN B. STERS
LEY, notice is hereby given to sil. persons having ciaims against Simon Oppenheimer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 77e Fair. St., Kingston, N: Y., at or before the 27th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February, 28th, 1947.

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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER— JACK C. SHAFRAN, Plaintiff, against ELTING RUGER, Defendant. COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTERJACK C. SHAFRAN. Plaintiff, against
ELTING RUGER, Defendant.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and
bearing date the 30th day of June,
1947. I, the undersigned, the referes in
said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Ulster County Court
House, Wall Street, Kingston, New
York, at the front entrance thereof, on,
the 9th day of September, 1947, at
10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that
day, the premises directed by asid
judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that certain wood lot of land,
situated in the Town of Lloyd, County
of Ulster, State of New York, and being the same premises conveyed to
said Etling Ruger by Henry Etlinge
and Grace M. Etlinge, his wife, by,
deed dated the 9th day of November,
1944, and recorded on the 13th day of
November, 1944 in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office in Liber 546 of Deeds at
page 522, to which said deed reference
is hereby made for a more particular
description of said premises.

Said premises will be sold subject
in the Ulster County of Etling Ruger to Henry Fitings and
Grace M. Etlinge, his wife, in: the
original principal sum of Fight Husdred (\$800.00) Dollars and recorded in
the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the
13th day of November, 1944 in Liber
475 at page 322.

Dated, July 23, 1947.

3th day of November, 1944 in Liber 75 at page 322.
Dated, July 23, 1947.
HARRY GOLD, Esq. Referee
LOYD L. ROSENTHAL, Esq:
Attorney for Plaintiff
3 Cannon Street
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Shanghal, Aug. 7 (P)-Twelve unidentified man was found on the hundred Americans from Japan and tracks of the New Haven railroad

ompared with a blackmarket rate f 40,000-to-\$1.

Some dealers, more generous, changed money at the official rate of 12,000-to-\$1. That netted them a profit of 28,000 Chinese dollars every American dollar pur-

chased.
The Americans found out later they could have got the 40,000 rate from the same sidewalk

Pedicab coolles charged the Americans 40.000 Chinese dollars for rides costing the average Shanghailander 2,000 or 3,000. The Americans, who will leave Saturday, said they had had no briefing on conditions here. They added that they would do some unoffleial orientation work among converted in Terrain 18 features. comrades in Japan and Korea who haven't gone vacationing yet.

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Burt Tandy and Chick Correll of the Y.M.C.A., Tommy Maines, Shown in the top photo is the finish of the final run for the 50 Dr. Hammond of the health department assisted during the events. children from the lower section of the city. (Freeman Photos)

Body Found on Tracks which passed through here about 9:30, last night, as blood was

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 7. (#) Jound on the first three coaches of -The dismembered body of an the train.

Won't Talk to Legion

Korea who arrived here Tuesday aboard the Army transport Wilday in Shanghal got taken for a ride—and not just in a pedicab. The group, made up of olicers and enlisted men, War. Department civilian employes and Red Cross personnel, found American dollars in big demand. Touts offered, and concluded, some exchange transactions at 5,000 Chinese dollars to \$1 U, S, compared with a blackmarket rate

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Canyon Brush Fire

Blazes On Uncontrolled

Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (P)—Weary fire fighters fought grimly today against the still uncontrolled big Tujunga Canyon brush fire which has killed two men, injured or burned an estimated 75 and sand hand-axe crews fought the scorched 3,500 acres of water. Now in its third day, one isolated crews. In at least one in Now in its third day, one isolated crews. In at least one in the still uncontrolled by the fire jumped the stance a helicopter saved a fire man, Dick Dietzeel, who called for help by walkie-talkie radio, saying he was surrounded by flames in Stone Canyon.

The fire area lies within Angeles National Forest. Supervisor W. V. Mendenhall was directing a fire fighting force of 900 professional firemen, civilian volunteers and sallors. The Red Cross maintained aid stations and canteens.

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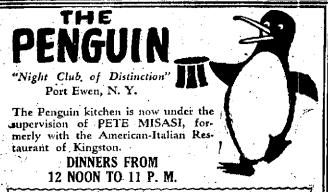
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The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947 Sun rises at 4:51 a.m.; sun sets 7:20 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

New York city and vicinity -Today mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Highest tem-perature in the upper seven-ties. Moderate ties. Moderate nertheast winds. Tonight considerable cloudiness with a few cattered



warm in the interior. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and not so warm tonight and Friday.

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Marlborough Man

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Henry Martin, 48, Prospect street, Ossining, N. Y.
Mrs. William V. Cobb, New Rochelle The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest flugre recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

N. Y.
Mrs. Augusta Miller, 56, East
Hempstead, N. Y.
Dorene, Solomon, 20 Pryor
Manor Road, Larchmont.
Bertle Covell, Sherburne, N. Y.
Those treated on the grounds
included:

Marie Cosgrove, Roosevelt, Mildred Lamb, Temple Hall, l, Y. (Unlisted postal guide). Robert Hartnett, Hempstead

. Y. Mrs. Robert Hartnett. showers. Lowest temperature services temperature or the cast temperature or the cast winds. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness with occasional showers. Illahest temperature in upper 70's. Moderate southeasteriy winds.

Year — Today

Mrs. Newell trace, Heights, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Medker, West Town, N. Y.

Mrs. S. D. Bell, (734 East 234th street), Bronx, N. Y.

Max Weiss, Jackson Heights,

winds.

Eastern New York — Today cloudy with few showers near the coast. Fair and continued quite warm in the interior. Partly william Rielo, Hastings, N. Y.

William Rielo, Hastings, N. Y. Eleanor Riolo.

Mildred Riolo. Antonelli Morro, Dobbs Ferry, W. Stahl, New Rochelle,

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Army's Seniority

Continued from Page One notion of officers by selection in the lower ranks, with boards of officers determining the qualifica-tions of applicants for advance-ment, Failure to meet the ad-vancement qualifications twice in succession, authors of the bill sald, will automatically drop an officer

from the service.

Heretofore the Army has promoted its officers largely through a seniority system—a man's rank usually being contingent upon his length of service rather than his qualifications. The Navy has followed a system of selection, with

modifications, for years.

One of the major provisions of the new act is a limitation on four-star officers. It limits the peacetime, military establishment to 14 four-star officers after July 1, 1948, five for the Army, four for the Navy, four for the Marlne Corps and one for the Marlne Corps. In addition, the President's chief of staff would hold four-star rank while serving in that capacity. There would be 62 three-star

officers, 23 in the Army, 14 in the Air Corps, two in the Marine Corps and 23 in the Navy. The Army would have 122 two-star generals and 202 one-star generals. until such time as the armed services strength reaches the levels prescribed by permanent law, the new law continues the present system of temporary promotions for temporary-duty officers

For the Navy, the legislation in-troduces for the first time the se-lective system of promotion in the grade of admiral. Hereafter, an

committee said, will be to permit outstanding officers to become ad-mirals at an earlier age by weeding out the older men ahead of them who can't cualify to retain their status;

The bill also allows the prome-tion of especially well-qualified men in advance of average offi-

cers,
The new law provider also for commissioning of all officers ni the regular army rather than in a branch of the army, such as the infantry. This will permit the transfer of officer; within branches

Habeebs to Make Trip to Lebanon

the S.S. Marine Carp.

Mr. and Mrs. Habeeb, have made the trip once before when they visited in Lebanon as children with their families. Their years, stated, son is now one and a half years old. Mrs. Habeeb is the former Miss Mary Sarkies.

Flown to U. 3.

· London, Aug. 7 (P)—A War Office spokesman said to lay Gen. Walter Dornberger, wartime head of German rocket bomb experi-ments, had been flown from a British prison to the United States. The U.S. military at tache's office confirmed that the transfer was made "three or four after each four years of service.

One result of that change, the transfer was made "three or four weeks ago," but had no information on the purpose.

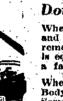
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of smuggled nylons, a second-hand car guaranteed to run as far as

draft in wartime and any creden-tials he carries are phony. Scholars have been arguing in

the letters-to-the-editor columns

for weeks over the origin of the word "Spiv." Some say it's "Vips'

word "Spiv." Some say it's "Vips" (very important persons) spelled backwards. Others insist it's a police abbreviation of "suspected persons and itherant vagrants."

But Lord Roseberry, a racing magnate, says "Spiv" in the sense of bookmaker's helper is "a race-course word which I have known for 40 years," and another contributor produces a 1,690 letter referring to gypsics and "spivies."

In his present flushy form the Spiv is native to postwar Britain

Spiv is native to postwar Britain but he's own brother to the Broad

way heel and the new type of

Paris black marketer known as the "Bot"—who gets his nickname from the first letters of the goods

he deals in Bouef ocufs and fromage—beef, eggs and cheese

Looking for Farrell

New York, Aug. 7 (P)—Gerald Farrell, 2S, described by police as tall, dark and handsome, was sought today by police while his wife, Eleanor, 23, faced a hearing

in Bronx magistrate's court on charges of violating the Sullivan

aw. Four fully loaded guns, three

automatics and a pistol, were found in a suitcase when police went to her Bronx home (628

search of her husband, they said. Earrell, police said, is wanted

for questioning in connection with a series of Westchester county

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for water supply, gas and electricity, said in his letters that the Spiv's business, with two big quali-"increased cost to the city would in my opinion be balanced by the

increased fire protection."

The townwide fire system would extend the facilities already made available by the Olive Fire Department No. 1, which was organized in January on a voluntary probably one-fourth are fullblown subscription basis to serve seven school districts south of Ashokan Reservoir.

Take me for a chump?"

Of the 1,208,000 men "missing" from the Ministry of Labor's register of the gainfully employed specification of the probably one-fourth are fullblown spives. No more accurate count is school districts south of Ashokan Reservoir.

Works Toward Firehouse

The Olive Bridge unit bought a fine engine from Army overstock and now is working towards a firehouse to house the engine and equipment, hoping to complete heated quarters by winter. Al-though residents of the area were most generous in donations, con-tributing approximately \$3,500 to buy and equip the engine, department officials said that not enough money has been made available to erect both a firehouse and a modern meeting hall and clubroom in Olive Bridge, as had been

The consent of New York to a tax district, the officials explained, should provide sufficient income to set up a fire house and meeting hall in Olive Bridge, as well as provide engines and heated firehouses for both the Shokan and West Shokan dis-

Invitation Is Expected

Supporters of the fire tax dis-trict expect that residents of The Vly and parts of Atwood, now a part of the Olive Bridge district, will be asked to join in the Olive system. Marbletown, residents have contributed to the volunteer unit and many residents have joined the organization. Its president. Simeon Trowbridge, is a resident of The Vly. The fire chief is Albert Stanley Fox, Jr., Olive

Mr. and Mrs. George Habeeb and son, Nesser George Habeeb. Bridge dairy farmer. Early discussions of the movement for a tax district have favored the idea of a single district and, son, Nesser George Habeeo, ored the idea of a single district 29 East Strand, will leave and a single membership organization, headed by a single town fire chief, with three volunteer companies, each with its own officers, because the companies, each with its own officers, the companies, each with its own officers, the companies, each with its own officers, the companies of five companies in the board of five companies in the board of five companies in the board of five companies in the same of the same of the companies in the same of the companies in the same of the sam fire commissioners to be named by the town board.
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Olive for a tax district for some years, fire department officials stated, there having been no townwide fire protection since it was established 123 years ago. The main obstacle had been the question of consent of New York principal taxpayer, to a tax dis-

Mr. Cannella's letters now give Olive the green light, it is said.

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the New Rochelle section netted They quoted her as saying that the robber \$15,000 in jewels and she didn't know how her husband

ash, police said. made his living and did not know Mrs. Farrell told detectives of the guns in the suitcase.

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